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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1987

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RUSSIAN FLAG—Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Delbert Seay shows the homemade Russian flag discovered lying at the Hancock County Courthouse Friday. (Photo by Dena Bisnette)

Russian flag flies at courthouse— Who said it couldn't happen here?

By **BRENDA HEATHCOCK**
"It will never happen here."
That's what people in this country said after viewing the recent television miniseries *Amerika*, about Russia taking over.

But Friday morning a Russian flag was flying over the Hancock County Courthouse.

And prank or not, the incident occurred on May 1, the traditional day for celebration of communism in Russia and its satellites with displays of flags and the parading of military might.

The appearance of the Russian flag here also coincided with the arrival of most of the high school seniors in Hancock County who were participating in Law Day ceremonies Friday morning at the courthouse.

The May 1 observance of Law Day in the United States was first established during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958 when the Cold War between the U.S. and the USSR was at its height.

No one knows when the Russian

flag was put on the courthouse pole but it was first noted by Sheriff Ronald Peterson at approximately 8:15 a.m.

Peterson was driving past the courthouse when he noticed something appeared to be wrong with the flag.

"I frequently glance at the flag on my way to work and when I saw this one decided to stop," he said.

"At first I could not even figure out what kind of flag it was because it was all bundled up at the top of the flagpole," Peterson added.

The pulley lines to raise and lower flags on the pole had been cut and Peterson, who was on his way to a Law Enforcement Officers Appreciation program in Gulfport, was unable to get the flag down.

He instructed Jim Odom, jail warden, to have the flag removed.

Odom who also was to attend the program, had jail personnel to contact the Bay St. Louis Fire Department for assistance.

Jail Dispatcher Mary Odom placed her first phone call to the fire department at 8:30 a.m.

At this time she was told the fire department would "send someone out to help."

Mrs. Odom said she called again shortly before 8 a.m.

Fire Department spokesman Pam San Phillip says she informed the sheriff's office at that time that the fire department did not have equipment needed to remove the flag and suggested a company which has "bucket" trucks be contacted.

Fire Chief Andrew Lizana reported later that afternoon balancing an extended ladder against a flag pole would not have been a safe way to remove the flag.

Lizana added his department was not informed of the exact nature of the problem, but only that "there is a rag hanging on the flag pole."

"If we had known how serious and

important the matter was, we would have tried to help," Lizana stated.

Hancock County Investigators Delbert Seay and Glen Strong began trying to remove the flag at 8:30 a.m.

They were successful in removing the flag about 9 a.m.

The flag is being kept as evidence while Seay and Strong continue an investigation in the incident to determine if they can identify the person who raised the Russian flag.

A state statute dealing with the defacing or destruction of public property lists a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$100 fine, Peterson said in reference to the damaged lines on the pole.

The flag was made from a white bedsheet painted red with a sickle and hammer in one corner.

The American flag which apparently had been left on the flagpole overnight was found folded, lying on the courthouse steps.

Picayune man held in stabbing incident

By **DENA BISNETTE**

A Picayune man has been arrested in connection with a stabbing incident at Henley's Lounge in Rocky Hill.

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Delbert Seay said Michael Linden, 27, of Route 3, Box 333C, Picayune, was being held in the Hancock County Jail Saturday morning on a charge of aggravated assault.

The investigator added that the charge could be changed depending on what happens to the person injured in the stabbing, Bradley Shea, 27, of Route 2, Gulfport.

In such cases, more serious charges can be made if the injured person dies.

Shea allegedly received his injuries shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday at Henley's. The deputy who responded to the call, Albert Biehl, reported to Seay that the man had apparently been stabbed "five or six times."

Mobile Medic took Shea to Hancock Medical Center, where he was

in the intensive care unit Saturday morning.

According to Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Linden was in the sheriff's department being interviewed about the incident shortly before he was arrested at about 10 a.m.

When Peterson and Seay briefly

HELD—Page 9A

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 5-3-87		
Sun.	3:45 p.m.	3:13 a.m.
Mon.	4:38 p.m.	4:03 a.m.
Tues.	5:21 p.m.	4:59 a.m.
Wed.	6:16 p.m.	5:41 a.m.
Thurs.	7:02 p.m.	5:59 a.m.
Fri.	8:41 p.m.	5:50 a.m.
Sat.	11:25 a.m.	5:23 a.m.
Sun.	10:44 a.m.	7:29 p.m.

Booth space still available for Bay Beachfront Festival

By **DENA BISNETTE**
Three committees of the 1987 Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Beachfront Festival currently are accepting applications from prospective festival booth operators.

The Bay St. Louis Downtown Merchants Association is coordinating this year's eighth annual beachfront affair scheduled for Sunday, June 7.

Vendors interested in selling food, crafts, and preferred merchandise

should apply for space as soon as possible as the number is limited and will be allotted on a first-come basis, according to Ed Jurkowski, association president.

Coordinating the food booths are Clyde Lader of Beach Liquors and Ann Latham of Toad-In-The-Hole Cards and Gifts who can be reached at 467-1073.

Chairman of the crafts booths is

Jerry Dixon of Serenity Books, 467-5461, and coordinator of the antiques flea market is Richard Hargrove of American Restorations, at 467-7500.

Applications for booth space may be obtained from any of the above businesses or from Jurkowski at Antiques And Goodies Galore, 467-5307.

Food and crafts booth operators will be charged a \$35 non-refundable

BOOTH—Page 9A

County working to end BaySide drainage woes

By **DENA BISNETTE**

The Hancock County Maintenance Department has begun a project expected to correct drainage problems from Lakeshore Road to US-90 through BaySide Park and Springwood Park subdivisions.

According to Beat One Supervisor Bert Courge, the project consists mostly of cleaning Bayou Phillip Branch, which supplies drainage for Springwood Park subdivision and part of Lakeshore in addition to BaySide Park, and ditches that feed into the branch.

On the west side, the branch drains into US-90, where a

the drainage problem was alleviated when a bridge was replaced.

On the east end, the water crosses under Lakeshore Road.

The supervisor said that the project, if successful, should end most of the area's drainage woes, particularly in BaySide Park and Shoreline Park.

Some of the ditches were cleaned last year with a dragline before the county unit system became effective Oct. 1 and the current project had been planned before the form of government was changed, County Maintenance Superintendent Bill Johnson said.

The project has been delayed while other projects assigned higher priorities were completed and while Johnson waited for a 600 trackhoe to become available for use.

The trackhoe, a county-owned machine, has been on loan to the City of Bay St. Louis for drainage work on Thomas and Second streets.

Courge explained that the trackhoe was needed because "it can get into places where a dragline can't."

In addition, the trackhoe does a more efficient job of cleaning a

ditch. At an intersection of two ditches Courge pointed out, the ditch cleaned with the dragline was about three-quarters of the size of the one cleaned with a trackhoe.

"BaySide has had some drainage problems since the subdivision was constructed," the supervisor said. "We have constantly done ditch work and changed out culverts, but as more and more people build there are more and more ditch restrictions from added culverts."

"I don't feel the drainage work was sufficiently laid out and there are also some low-lying areas where there may be nothing we can do."

Use of the county-owned trackhoe and county labor is saving money on the project, which Courge said could cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars" if the job were performed by a contractor.

Performed on an in-house basis, the cost will be calculated on man hours, equipment wear and amount of fuel used, Johnson added.

How much the total cost will be has not yet been determined, but the project is expected to take 30 to 50 working days, the maintenance superintendent said.

"We hope to work continuously on

this project unless an emergency pulls us off of it," Johnson said, "although we may eventually have to use other machines while we take the trackhoe to do some of the widening work on Clermont Boulevard."

Widening Clermont Boulevard in Clermont Harbor is another Beat One project that, like the BaySide drainage project, was originally planned before the unit system and then delayed.

Originally, the cost of the two projects was to be paid out of carryover funds allocated to Beat One when the unit system began.



BAYSIDE PARK—BaySide Park subdivision drainage problems are being corrected by the county maintenance department. The ditch at left, cleaned last year with a



is about three-quarters the size of the ditch at right, cleaned this year with a trackhoe. Using the trackhoe should allow the county maintenance department to correct drainage problems from US-90 back to



Lakeshore Road that could not be handled adequately with a dragline, Courge said. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Obituaries

BRENT LADNER
LEON MCQUEEN
DOROTHY PAGE
RITA VANCE POSEY
LAWRENCE SYLVESTER

BRENT LADNER

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann Catholic Church in Lizana for Brent Joseph Ladner, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Ladner of Route 2, Cable Bridge Road, Gulfport.

Burial followed in Wolf River Cemetery.

The child died Thursday, April 30, 1987, in Long Beach.

He was a native of Gulfport and attended St. Ann Catholic Church in Lizana. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Sandra Moran.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his grandparents, Melvin and Yvonne Ladner of White Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moran of Lizana; and his great-grandfather, John Maynard Sr. of DeLisle.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

LEON MCQUEEN

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at New Palestine Baptist Church in Picayune for Leon (Buddy) McQueen, 60, of Picayune.

Burial will follow in New Palestine Cemetery.

The Reverend David Brisco will officiate.

Visitation was Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McDonald Funeral Home.

Mr. McQueen died Friday, May 1, 1987, in Picayune.

He was a logger and sawmill owner.

He is survived by his wife, Alva Nell McQueen of Picayune; two

sons, Kelly McQueen of Picayune and Kenny McQueen of Slidell, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Melissa Luke of Picayune; one brother, Lamar McQueen of Picayune; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Sellers of Gulfport, Mrs. Edna Gipson, Mollie Davis and Mrs. Laverne Altman, all of Picayune; a daughter-in-law, Janet Sallinger (Mrs. Kelly) McQueen, formerly of Bay St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

DOROTHY PAGE

Funeral services were conducted 10 a.m. Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home for Mrs. Dorothy Summers Page, 60, of 1613 Breland Street, Waveland.

Burial followed in Page Family Cemetery in Catahoula.

Mrs. Page died Thursday, April 30, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a native of Bay St. Louis and was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford Page Sr. of Waveland; two sons, Jerry Page of Catahoula and Clifford Page Jr. of Ellisville; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Page Watzke of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Maurice Summers of Rocky Hill, and Robert Summers, Curtis Summers and George Summers, all of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

RITA VANCE POSEY

Mrs. Rita Vance Posey, 50, of New Orleans, La., died April 30, 1987, in New Orleans.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune.

LAWRENCE SYLVESTER

Lawrence Sylvester of Bay St. Louis died Friday, May 1, 1987, in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

ASCS Report

ASCS reminds foreign investors to report U.S. agricultural land

Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office, reminds all foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes within 90 days.

"The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report is required by law, and those who fail to report or who are late in reporting face possible penalties," Gennin said.

ASCS offices are responsible for keeping track of how much

agricultural land is owned by foreign individuals or interests. Investors have reported owning about 184 million acres of agricultural land in the United States.

Gennin said an Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act Report must be filed when a single foreign individual, organization, or government holds a direct or indirect interest of 10 percent or more; when a group of foreign individuals, organizations or governments, acting in concert, hold an aggregate interest of 10 percent or more; or when a group of foreign individuals, organizations and governments not acting in concert hold an aggregate of 50 percent interest or more in agricultural land.

"Agricultural land is any tract of more than 10 acres now in agricultural, forestry, or timber pro-

duction. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use," Gennin said.

Interest means any right, title, or legal share of ownership in agricultural land, such as partnerships, trusts, estates, or shares in a

corporation that owns agricultural land, he said.

The ASCS official said foreign investors who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not need to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of the farm, ranch, forestry or timber products exceed \$1,000.

Registry helps handicapped to find dental treatment

A new state registry will match handicapped patients who need dental care with dentists who are equipped to treat them.

Some 90 dentists statewide have agreed to participate.

Neal Lehan and Ralph Montalvo, second-year students in the School of Dentistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, created the registry as a community health project.

"My wife works with the Association for Retarded Citizens/Mississippi," Lehan said, "and she told me that 30 percent of their clients needed some type of dental care."

Lehan explains that "access" has to be defined more broadly when speaking of physical and mental limitations. "The paraplegic may have trouble finding a dentist near by who has a wheelchair ramp.

Some handicapped people may require more personnel than the dentist employs, and some may need additional equipment."

To find the dentists in the state who were equipped to treat the handicapped, Lehan and Montalvo sent out questionnaires with the cooperation of the Mississippi Dental Association and the State Board of Dental Examiners. They listed all conceivable physical and mental limitations including infectious diseases. The dentists were asked which types of patients they could and were willing to treat.

The registry is on a computer program in the dental school, and agencies or individuals may contact Dr. Stephen Silverman or Dr. Aaron Trubman at the UMC School of Dentistry for the name of a dentist on the registry. There is no fee for the referral service.

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Essex names new marketing manager for Gulf Coast Region

Dennis T. Molloy recently joined Essex Cable TV as regional marketing manager for the Essex Gulf Coast Region.

Essex Cable TV is owned and operated by Essex Communications

Corp., a Connecticut-based multiple system operator.

Molloy has more than seven years of experience in the cable television industry, having previously worked as a sales and marketing manager for cable TV systems in Hanford,

California, Gainesville, Florida, Houston, Texas and Tampa, Florida.

In this capacity he has been responsible for the hiring and supervision of all sales personnel, as well

as coordinating the work of outside marketing teams, and overseeing the creation of sales promotion material.

Essex Cable TV regional headquarters in Gulf Breeze, Fla., Molloy will work closely with regional vice president, George W. Bohn, in directing the marketing activities of the 46 systems that make up the Essex Gulf Coast Region.

PD recovers safe stolen in burglary

Bay St. Louis police report recovery of a safe taken in a recent burglary of Hancock Travel offices in Shieldsboro Square.

Officer Chuck James said the safe was recovered in Alabama, along with several airline tickets, papers and airline credit cards.

James said the investigation continues into the Hancock Travel burglary and others in the area which occurred near April 1.

News Brief

ROAD CLOSED

Motorists on Washington Street Monday will have to detour around the Drinkwater Road intersection.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor Frankiewicz reported city crews will be replacing a culvert that runs under the street Monday and traffic will be diverted around the area.

Correction

In an article in The Sea Coast Echo April 30, the number of registered voters in the county was inadvertently listed as 1,500. The actual figure is undetermined but estimated to be in the 6,500-9,000 range.

In Memoriam



In Memory of

KERRY "K.K." BRADY
You may be gone, but you will never be forgotten.
Best friends forever,
Sherry Barbeita

\$20 million approved for homeless veterans

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives has approved a \$20 million appropriation for the care of homeless veterans through the Veterans Administration domiciliary program.

According to Representatives G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-MS) and Gerald Solomon (R-NY), who requested the funds in an amendment to the FY '87 supplemental appropriations bill, the money would be used to establish up to 700 additional domiciliary beds at Veterans Administration medical centers located in large urban areas across the country, including: the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Little Rock, Denver,

Palo Alto, California, and Tacoma, Washington.

The Congressmen noted that, in some areas of the country, veterans comprise up to one-third of the homeless population and many are victims of mental illness or substance abuse.

"What we can do in the VA domiciliary program is give the veteran a temporary place to live during treatment and rehabilitation so that he can get back on his feet, go back into the community and live on his own," said Montgomery, chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

"Putting these funds into a program that is already authorized and ongoing will prove to be the most cost-effective way to help homeless veterans."

The VA provides medical and other professional care to approximately six thousand veterans daily through the agency's domiciliary program. Domiciliary care is provided to veterans disabled by age, disease or injury who are in need of medical attention but who do not require hospitalization or the skilled services of a nursing home.

The supplemental appropriation now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Card of Thanks

To the many hundreds of customers who purchased my book, I want to say many thanks to you. I do hope you will find the book most informative and, most of all, a pleasure to leave to your descendants. One may not appreciate it much now, but others will in 50 to 100 years from now.

I have spent much time in the research of the history I have given you of the life of Juan de Cuevas. The book is not fiction nor assumption; it is based on facts and edited for corrections by professionals. This is the only book ever written that we know of telling about this great hero of the War of 1812, Juan de Cuevas, who lived and died on or near by Cat Island.

Presently you will be able to find and read this book in all the high schools, in most of the junior high schools, and in all the public libraries.

The Juan de Cuevas history is available at The Bookends, Bay St. Louis; or from John Rutherford Jr.

Further information can be obtained by writing:

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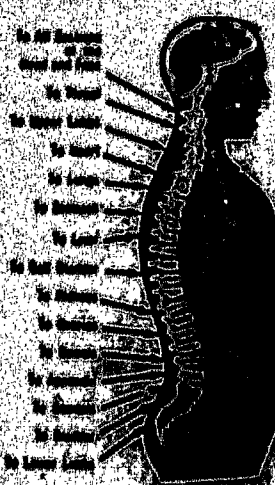
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BOB AND RAY RETURN—Bob Elliott and Ray Goehling, better known as "Bob and Ray," return to radio beginning Sunday, May 3. At 6 p.m., Mississippians can hear the new "Bob & Ray Radio Show" on

PRM (Public Radio in Mississippi), in a 12-part series. The comedy duo, known for their low-key, satirical humor, celebrate their 40th year in broadcasting with this new series.



FRONTLINE—A Philadelphia, Pa. woman watches in horror as her house and entire neighborhood burn to the ground, leaving 250 homeless. It was the result of a confrontation between the MOVE cult and police. "The Bombing of West Philly," a Frontline with Judy Woodruff documentary, airing Tuesday, May 5 at 9 p.m. on ME-TV, Ch. 13, investigates this small powerful urban cult and the Philadelphia police, and asks why the bombing really happened.

Point of Law

(Prepared by the Mississippi State Bar. Some legal rights may vary from locality to locality. Always consult an attorney when in doubt about your rights.)

Q: Can public schools force students to recite prayers?

A: No. Students have the right to follow any religion or none at all. A school cannot interfere with this right by establishing or conducting religious exercises or by implementing policies that favor one religion over another or religion over nonreligion. This is based on a 1962 Supreme Court ruling that a public school, as part of state government, must follow the First Amendment to the Constitution which states in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Q: Do students always enjoy freedom of expression and speech at school?

A: No. Students who want to practice freedom of speech and expression are prohibited from doing so if they will disrupt the normal operation of school. Furthermore, school officials do not have to wait until their disruptive activity begins before taking action. They can stop students from carrying out a plan that sounds like it will be disruptive. As long as students do not disrupt classwork or invade the rights of others, they have the right to express themselves orally or symbolically, however unpopular or critical of school or government policy the may be.

Q: Do students have the right to see their school records?

A: Yes. In 1974, Congress passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, providing that students over the age of 18 or parents/guardians of those who are not yet 18 can review and inspect education records at schools that receive funds from the federal government.

Furthermore, the parent or student must be given an opportunity to request amendment and to challenge in a hearing the content of any records that they believe is misleading or inaccurate. If the student or parents makes a reasonable request for an interpretation or explanation of the records, the school must provide it.

Military Mention

AIC BRADLEY

Airman First Class Lydia A. Bradley, daughter of Hedrick and Roberta Cook of 382 Grayson Ave., Pass Christian, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is a 1986 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Disabilities do happen

Disability insurance can make the difference

MISSISSIPPI STATE—When disability is mentioned, a normal first reaction is to think "It will never happen to me."

Yet, according to government statistics, one-third of all workers now age 35 will be disabled for at least one period of three months or more before they retire.

Because of this, it's very important to have adequate protection against disability, according to Beverly Riggs, a family economics specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Social Security provides basic protection against disability for employees who pay Social Security taxes, Riggs said. These disability benefit payments are based on a worker's level of earnings over a period of years. Benefits are paid after five calendar months if the disability is expected to last for at least 12 months.

Many employers protect their employees through group insurance plans, and will often pay part or all of the cost of this insurance. Employees should know what disability benefits the employer provides.

Disability benefits are limited to a percentage of regular income, usually 50 to 70 percent of earnings before taxes. For example, if weekly pay is \$200, benefits might be \$100 to \$140.

Most policies require total disability before benefits begin. Although benefits for partial disability are sometimes provided, the partial disability must follow a period of total disability for the same cause.

Every disability policy contains its own definition of disability.

"It is important to know if benefits would be paid to a person able to do some kind of work, even though it was not his original occupation and paid much less," Riggs said.

Also find out if the policy defines loss of income in terms of true salary. The better policies consider a person disabled if he is unable to perform the main duties of his regular occupation for two years following an illness or accident, she said.

This allows the person to earn income while receiving benefits. Some policies, however, consider the person disabled only in the event that he is unable to carry out all the duties of his regular job.

Some policies start the benefit payments anywhere from the first day to six months or more after the onset of disability.

The longer the wait, the lower the premium.

There is also the option to choose a policy in which the benefits will be paid for as little as one year or as long as to age 65, or to age 72 if still employed full time. The shorter the benefit period, the lower the premium.

"It is important that homemakers be insured for disability," Riggs said. "An illness could force a family to hire someone to perform the household duties."

Homemakers insurance is not widely available. Insurance companies believe it is difficult to establish when a homemaker's disability actually begins and how long it truly continues, Riggs said.

Homemakers who have never worked may qualify for Social Security disability benefits as the dependent of an insured, disabled worker if they are older than 62 or are caring for children under age 18. A disabled homemaker who worked long enough but recently dropped out of the job market may qualify on his or her own record.

Review existing coverage periodically to see if benefits have kept pace with salary increases. Always review coverage after switching jobs.

If a policy is more than five years old consider some new options.

There is also an option for a built-in hedge against inflation.

"Consider buying a policy with benefits that do not begin until you are disabled for 90 days or even a year," she said. "Premiums on these policies are less expensive. If the money saved in premiums is put in savings, you could build a nice cushion."



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Consumer Update

By Janet K. Lukens
Coast Consumer Management
Center

Before you give up on that summer vacation or second car you've been needing, consider a budget or spending plan to help you spend money wisely and reach your family's goals.

A budget can help cut out inefficient spending and give your family more for its money.

Because preparing a budget takes planning and following a budget takes determination, you'll need cooperation from the whole family.

The first step in setting up a budget is to set your goals. Involve the entire family in the discussion of goals and consider all suggestions so everyone will be satisfied with the results.

Try to keep goals realistic in relation to present and future income.

Decide which goals are most important, giving priority to those that will benefit the whole family. It is helpful to break your goals into long-term (10 to 20 years), and short-term (5 to 10 years) so your short-term goals will not push your other goals aside.

The next step in preparing your budget is to estimate your family's income. Before you can plan wisely, you need to know how much money you will have during the planning period.

Write down all funds that you expect to receive starting with fixed amounts that members of your family get regularly—wages, salaries, social security, pension, allowances—and any other payments.

Then put down the variable income you expect to receive from savings accounts, annuities, stock

dividends, rents, gifts, and money from other sources.

If your earnings are irregular, base your estimate on your previous income and current prospects.

If your income fluctuates sharply, play it safe by making two estimates. Work out the smallest and largest figures you can reasonably expect. Plan first on the basis of the low income figure then consider how you will use the additional amounts.

After estimating your income, determine your expenses for the same period. If you have records of family spending, they can serve as a basis for your budget.

If you do not have records, you may be able to recall some of your previous expenses by referring to checkbook stubs, receipts, and old bills.

You may want to start by keeping a current spending record for two or three months.

If you are satisfied with what your dollars have given your family in the past, allow similar amounts in your estimates for the spending plan.

If you are not satisfied, look at your spending critically. Until you study your records, you may be unaware of overspending and poor buying habits.

You are now ready to set up your spending plan. Remember to base your budget on the goals, income, and expenses of your own family.

For budgeting assistance or the publication, "Family Expense Record Book," contact the Consumer Money Management Center at 382-1101.

Budgeting is provided free of charge as a service of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Mother's Week

May 4th-May 10th

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Quotables by Cuevas

The week of May 3-9 is known as Be Kind to Animals Week.

This is a special week designated by the American Humane Association since 1915, so you can see it has been celebrated for a very long time.

The Hancock Animal Commission as well as the Hancock County Humane Society are always hoping that every week is really Be Kind to Animals Week.

The dedicated groups have been working very hard for many years within the cities and county trying to improve conditions for animals and animal control.

One of the problems in the area is that a few residents receive a dog or cat and then get tired of the animal and end up abandoning it.

This causes the animals to have to seek for food and then residents become angry because of overturned garbage containers.

Another problem are vicious dogs running loose on the streets. This is a serious danger to residents especially young children.

There is a need for a stricter animal control law within the county area.

We do hope everyone will recognize Be Kind to Animals Week and try to be kind to animals every day.

A Bay St. Louis resident pointed out a handicap which kept him from doing his duty serving as a juror.

He received a jury summons, and I know he is sincere in saying he would like to serve on a jury if selected.

The reason he is unable to serve as a juror is because he is unable to walk and there is no way for him to reach the courtroom which is on the second floor of the Hancock County Courthouse.

This is a serious problem in our courthouse and efforts should be made to correct this problem.

We are sure there are probably other folks who face the same problem when summoned as a juror or witness in some matter appearing before a Chancery or Circuit judge.

We will be watching to see if some action is taken by our county leaders to rectify this matter.

Matters of Health

PNEUMONIA: MILD FOR SOME, LIFE THREATENING FOR OTHERS

Q: What are the causes and types of pneumonia? Is it as serious as it used to be?

Pneumonia is no longer considered the scourge it was 100 years ago, but it's surprisingly still common today. It can range in effect from a mild complication of a cold to a fatal illness. Most cases of pneumonia are more frequent from December to March.

Pneumonia isn't a specific disease but a general term for infection in the lung. Although most respiratory infections remain in the upper respiratory tract and cause a cold, some organisms travel downward into the chest and cause bronchitis, bronchiolitis, or pneumonia. Organisms that reach the lung may infect the entire organ or just a part of it. Infection in both lungs is called double pneumonia.

Alone, pneumonia usually isn't serious. The reason so many people still die from the illness is that it's often the final complication of another serious disorder. For those already weakened by a cancer of an immune deficiency disease, the actual cause of death is often pneumonia.

Most cases of pneumonia are caused by viruses and remain undetected. A person may have "walking pneumonia" without knowing it, the only symptoms being a prolonged cold and cough.

There's no specific treatment for viral pneumonia, although fluids, best rest, and moist air can help relieve discomfort. If the individual is otherwise healthy, his pneumonia eventually will go away.

Viral pneumonia is usually mild except when it's caused by the influenza A virus, in which case symptoms would be more sudden and more severe.

While, less common, bacterial pneumonia makes a person sicker than most viral pneumonias. This is the type of pneumonia that caused death before the dawn of antibiotics.

Symptoms include a high fever, chills, a painful cough, blood-stained sputum, blueness, and shortness of breath. Although bacterial pneumonia is more serious than

most viral types, it's eminently more treatable. With antibiotics, most people recover quickly.

Pneumonia also may be caused by mycoplasmas, organisms that neither are viral nor bacterial, but can still be treated with antibiotics. This type of bacteria is common among school children and is usually mild.

A physician is able to diagnose pneumonia by tapping on the chest and listening for "crackles" in the lungs. A chest x-ray also may be done as well as a laboratory analysis of sputum for evidence of bacteria.

Anyone can get pneumonia, particularly during the cold and flu season. A person more than 75-years-old, however, runs a greater risk of developing a serious case, as does a heavy smoker and/or drinker, one who has a serious illness, or one who is on long-term treatment with immunosuppressive or anti-inflammatory drugs. Infants also are more susceptible to the illness.

Pneumonia can't really be prevented, although two vaccines are available to help high-risk people reduce their chances of acquiring it. The "flu shot" protects about two-thirds of those who receive it from certain viruses that cause flu and pneumonia.

Since the vaccine loses effectiveness after one year, annual immunization is advised. The pneumonia vaccine protects against 80 percent of the cases of bacterial pneumonia, and is effective for three to five years. Very different in composition and preventive effect, these two vaccines may be taken simultaneously and are recommended only for the elderly and the chronically ill.

This "Matter of Health" was prepared in cooperation with physicians on staff at the University Hospital—the teaching hospital for the University of Mississippi Medical Center and the referral center for all of Mississippi.

Readers may suggest future topics by writing to "Matters of Health," the University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39210-4500.



NEW & OLD—Buz Olsen, left, new Hancock County Port & Harbor executive director presents a special plaque to James DeBlanc, retired director. The presentation was for DeBlanc's assistance to the new director during the transition and was made at the First Hancock County Salute to Business & Industry Breakfast held Wednesday at the Diamondhead Country Club. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

To Report a Crime Call:

CRIMESTOPPERS

1-800-433-TIPS

John C. Stennis

REPORT TO MISSISSIPPIANS

CURBING CHILD ABUSE IS RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL

More than 2,700 children will be abused in our country today while 13 children die from abuse-related injuries. In Mississippi, more than 8,000 cases of child abuse were reported during 1985, an increase of more than 60 percent over the previous year. These figures, both staggering and heart-breaking, pinpoint a major problem that must be addressed.

The children of our state and country are important resources and leaders of our future. It is essential that we do everything possible to protect and nurture them so that they might take their rightful places in later years.

We are making progress in this direction. A recent survey by the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) has shown that the once steady increase in the number of children who die as a result of child abuse and neglect in the U.S. has slowed in recent years. This is largely due to the fact that the American public is better informed of the problem.

But the figures are still too high. And leaders in the study and prevention of child abuse say that there is little awareness of another dangerous aspect of child abuse: emotional harm.

NCPCA officials, who have recently launched a national media campaign on the issue, say that emotional abuse is probably the least discussed yet the most treacherous of all forms of child mistreatment. They hope to make adults more sensitive to the devastating effects that chronic criticism, belittling and insults have on a child's psychological development.

It is essential that we focus our attention on this heart-breaking problem. We must create greater awareness about the problem and work toward legislation which imposes stronger penalties on abusers. Most important, though, we must express understanding and acceptance for the victims of child abuse.

Your willingness to become involved could make a difference in the life and safety of an innocent child. I urge you to call the Mississippi hotline for child abuse at 1-800-222-8000 or contact your local county welfare department if you suspect any possibility of child abuse.

I commend those in Mississippi who have taken a lead in efforts to end child abuse, and urge more of our concerned and caring people in communities throughout the state to join together to protect innocent children. It is a life and death matter in which we can make a difference by becoming involved.

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News from the State

Governor Bill Allain

Is 'Brain Drain' concept valid for Mississippi?

IS 'BRAIN DRAIN' CONCEPT VALID FOR MISSISSIPPI?

I hear repeated critics of our state talk about the "brain drain" we are experiencing in Mississippi and I get very concerned. Many measures can be found to indicate that Mississippi is not experiencing the brain drain of our young people and their talent that these critics would have you believe.

A recent national higher education publication found that 91 percent of Mississippi's college students are from our state. That figure is higher than the national average of 85 percent of students enrolling in their home states.

In addition, Mississippi had one of the highest percentages of students who chose their home state colleges and universities over out-of-state schools. Mississippi's 91 percent was surpassed only by four states, including Texas and North Carolina, with 94 percent; Arizona, 93 percent; and California, 92 percent.

A U.S. Department of Education publication compared the number of state residents who left the state to attend college with the number of students from outside the state who came into the state to attend college, and again Mississippi rated well. We had more non-residents students who came into Mississippi to attend college than we had Mississippians who left our state to go to school.

According to this report, some 40 percent of our state's college enrollments were out-of-state students. The number of students from out-of-state who came to college in Mississippi was 4,123, while the number of Mississippians who

left our state to attend college was 3,499, or a net gain to our state of 624 students.

You also hear a lot of people talking about the number of professors who are leaving our state for better-paying jobs elsewhere. I was intrigued by an article this week in The Christian Science Monitor, making the same claims about the state of Texas.

A recent survey found that at least 388 faculty members at Texas colleges and universities left the system and another 315 faculty candidates from other states declined job offers at Texas colleges and universities.

These figures are the result of the impact of the oil crisis on Texas' state budget and support for higher education. The article noted that similar problems are being experienced in formerly oil-rich states of Louisiana and Oklahoma. It did not mention Mississippi, although our state's economy has also been hit hard by the oil crisis.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not happy that other states are experiencing hard times. I'm just saying that tough times come to everyone. We believe Mississippi is back on the upswing, as evidenced by the recent announcement that Mississippi for the first time since 1961 experienced over \$1 billion in capital investments in 1986.

I am proud of the Mississippians who have chosen to stay in our state—some 91 percent of our college enrollees. I think this speaks well for what's happening in our state and for our future.



IN CONGRESS

By Cong. Trent Lott

The Supplemental Appropriations Bill: Bad process and substance

The House of Representatives spent the bulk of its time last week working on a supplemental appropriations bill for the 1987 fiscal year. What that means is more spending.

A supplemental appropriations bill is intended to be taken up primarily in a genuine emergency or where there is a shortfall in a program previously authorized by the Congress. In this case, the emergency was the continuation of the Commodity Credit Corporation needed by our farmers to proceed with their planting.

But the fact is that the supplemental appropriations bill always is used for a tremendous abuse of spending. As reported by the House Appropriations Committee, this bill exceeded \$11 billion; actually \$17 billion when you consider the fact that the committee refused to approve any of President Reagan's recommended rescissions or cuts in excess spending approved by the Congress last year.

So, what began as a one-car tram to assist farmers, ultimately turned into a loaded-down freight train by the time it passed the House which provided excess funding for too many federal agencies.

House Republicans did succeed in winning enough support to strip the measure of all foreign aid spending and bring down the cost of the bill to about \$9 billion. But a number of extraneous provisions, not even within the purview of the House of Representatives, still made this a dangerous bill.

The bill includes language requiring the United States to comply with the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, when the Senate never has even ratified that treaty. The bill bans U.S. nuclear tests with yields of more than one kiloton, which would preclude all but the smallest U.S. tests.

We can not have the Congress dictating that the U.S. cease its nuclear testing unilaterally when the purpose of the current arms control talks is to negotiate a slow-down in our nuclear testing provided that the Soviet Union also change its testing policy.

There were some provisions in the supplemental appropriations bill,

however, with which we in South Mississippi do agree. The bill imposes a one-year moratorium on the Department of Commerce in implementing the "turtle" excluder device (TED) regulation on Gulf of Mexico fishermen, including our shrimpers in Mississippi.

That regulation would require our fishermen to attach an expensive and cumbersome device on their shrimp nets to free sea turtles trapped in the netting, a regulation that many fear would devastate the shrimp-catching industry.

There also is language to prevent the Air Force from deactivating the 815th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron known as the "hurricane hunters" at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi. The "hurricane hunters" provide vital data to track and prepare for dangerous tropical storms and hurricanes.

I had mixed feelings about this supplemental appropriations bill, but in the end, when I looked at the bottom line cost and the devastating restrictions it would impose on our arms control negotiators, I could not support it.

If the bill is sent to the President's desk in its current form, it will certainly be vetoed, and that veto would be all but impossible to override.

Therefore, I already have been in contact with committee chairmen in both the House and the Senate to find a new vehicle for our Mississippi amendments.

Because the House of Representatives is now on record in support of the "hurricane hunters" and in opposition to the TED, I am optimistic we can find another means by which to enact these amendments into law—legislation which will not hamper our national security efforts or bust the budget.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are encouraged and appreciated. Letters to the Editor should be sent to the Editor, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Local Children of Alcoholics join Al-Anon in worldwide birthday observance

Until recently, the image of Al-Anon Family Groups was one of spouses of alcoholics. Today more than ever the growth of Al-Anon groups is reflected by the increase in the numbers of children's groups registering each day with Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters in New York.

There are an estimated 30 million Americans suffering from the family disease of alcoholism; 18 million of them are alcoholics.

More than 70 million are deeply affected by them. An estimated 23 million of those are children of alcoholics.

Within Al-Anon the growth of special interest groups for children of alcoholics has increased tremendously over the past five years.

There are currently 3,200 Alateen groups for teenagers and 1,000 adult children of alcoholics groups, a rapidly growing population within the Al-Anon Fellowship.

Since 1951 Al-Anon has been a constant resource for families of alcoholics. From its small beginnings with 47 groups in 1951 it has grown into a worldwide Fellowship of 27,000 groups in 63 countries.

The message of the average Al-Anon meeting today is different than 36 years ago.

No longer only wives of AA members sitting around a table, the Al-Anon Fellowship has grown from wives to include men, women and children of every conceivable relationship to the alcoholic—parents, teenagers, adult children, lovers, brothers and sisters, co-workers and others.

May 1987 marks Al-Anon Family Groups 36th birthday and its 27,000 groups are joining in the celebration. With the disease of alcoholism

wreaking havoc with millions of lives each year, more and more people are coming to Al-Anon and Alateen.

At their first meeting newcomers express a feeling like "coming home" after a long weary journey.

For those suffering family members Al-Anon is now what it has always been—a safe haven where they can share their hurts and joys and receive the acceptance and understanding so vital to recovery.

Al-Anon Family Groups on the Mississippi Gulf Coast will observe the fellowship's 36th anniversary at

a covered dish dinner beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall in Pass Christian.

Al-Anon and AA speakers will be included on the program.

AFG Children of Alcoholics groups meet in Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Mondays at Christ Episcopal Church on South Beach Boulevard at 11 a.m. Fridays at Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St.

For assistance or information concerning the new children's groups, Al-Anon or AA, call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

Extension Homemakers Club Week scheduled May 3-9

May 3 through 9 has been designated as National Extension Homemakers Club week. This week has been set aside to focus on the outstanding contributions of Extension Homemakers Clubs to the state of Mississippi and the nation.

Extension Homemakers Clubs are the largest educational organization for adult women in Mississippi. The

main focus of Extension Homemakers Clubs is to strengthen its members, their families, their communities and the state.

To achieve these goals most clubs meet monthly for educational programs ranging in scope from "Making the Most of Your Dollars," to "Coping with Aging," to "Eating the Healthful Way." Clubs also par-

ticipate in various service projects throughout the year.

Many communities depend on volunteers to help provide needed services. Many of these volunteers are Extension Homemakers who can use their flexible time to help others.

More than 13,000 volunteers serve Mississippi through the Extension Homemakers Clubs.

According to a recent survey, the average member spends nine hours per month in volunteer service to the communities.

If these volunteers received even minimum wage for the time and services they provide, it would amount to more than \$4.5 million annually to improving the lives of Mississippians.

The clubs are under the leadership of county Cooperative Extension Service home economists, who provide resources and training for the educational phase of the club.

For more information on Extension Homemakers Clubs in this area, call Hancock County Extension Home Economist Darlene Underwood at 467-5456.

Military Mention

SGT DAVIS

Staff Sgt. Myron E. Davis Jr., son of Mary A. Rotherberg of 3070 Caminito Estrada, Carlsbad, Calif., has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Shemya Air Force Base, Alaska.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Davis is a space communications systems equipment specialist with the 208th Communications Squadron.

His wife, Merinda, is the daughter of John J. and Doris P. Williams of 222 Ballewille St., Bay St. Louis.

He is a 1978 graduate of James Madison High School, San Diego.

National Pet Week scheduled May 3-9

To recognize the companionship between people and their pets, the Mississippi Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring National Pet Week May 3-9.

"Pets and People—A Loving Combination" is the theme for the week according to Dr. Clyde E. Taylor, leader of the Veterinary Medicine Department for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The week is set aside to remind owners to properly care for their pets with adequate food, shelter, exercise and health care.

Veterinarians throughout the state are planning seminars, pet fairs, seminars and other activities to remind pet owners about the joys and responsibilities of pet owner-

ship, Taylor said.

"America's 125 million pets and their owners know that life together is better," Taylor said. "Horseback riding, walking the dog, teaching a parrot to talk or curling up with the cat all add to life."

People have pets for many reasons, Taylor said. Some parents use pets to teach their children responsibility. People who live alone like pets for company. In addition to companionship, research shows that pets are valuable in therapy for physically, emotionally and mentally impaired people.

For more information about pets, contact a local veterinarian, the Hancock County Humane Society or the Hancock County Animal Shelter.

Constable requirements adopted

Training requirements for constables have been adopted by the Board on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Training. The action came after the board made proposed requirements available for public comment.

The board, charged by a law passed during the 1986 legislative session to establish constable training requirements, determined that incumbent constables may be required to complete a two-week refresher course at the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy or another approved training academy within one year of the constable's election.

Also, newly elected constables may be required to attend the basic law enforcement training course at an approved academy. Individuals failing to meet this requirement would not be eligible to collect constable's fees.

"Each constable's documented record of experience, training and education would be evaluated to determine the individual's capabilities and training needs," said Oxford Police Chief Billy White, chairman of the board. "Constables who have successfully completed a basic course equivalent to current standards would be eligible for a waiver of the training requirement."

The board also determined that newly elected constables who have completed an acceptable basic course and can provide documentation of adequate law enforcement experience would be eligible for a refresher course.

"All constables participating in the training would be required to achieve an overall academic average of at least 75 percent and a final average qualifying score of at least 80 percent on the practical examination," White said.

The approved board of supervisors must submit a report of the action taken to the state board of law enforcement.

stable within 30 days of the individual taking the oath of office. Following the next regularly scheduled Board on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Training meeting, the board of supervisors would be advised on the training required, if any, for the constable.

The law mandates that the board of supervisors shall be responsible for paying, one time only, the tuition, living and travel expenses incurred by the constable. If the constable does not satisfactorily complete the training, the expenses of any further required training would be the obligation of the constable.

"This training should help in weeding out incompetent individuals

and provide counties with constables who are serious law enforcement officers," said Gerald Wayne Jones, president of the Mississippi Constables' Association. "It provides an opportunity for constables to be more highly regarded as professional law enforcement officers."

John Toler, a Jefferson Davis County constable, noted that "this training will help constables to avoid making mistakes such as illegal arrests and unlawful searches and seizures."

It also should help constables in being prepared to react to dangerous situations. Everyone who comes in contact with constables likely will benefit from this constable training requirement."

MOTHER'S DAY Is May 10

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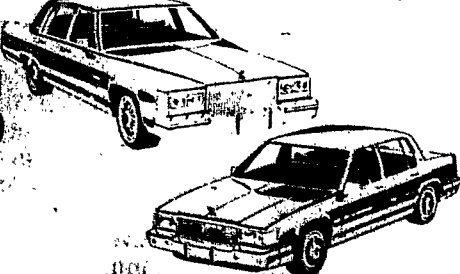
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Covering week of March 28-April 3

Weekly State Crop Report

STATE'S HORTICULTURAL PRODUCERS HIT HARD BY FREEZING TEMPERATURES

JACKSON—The cold damage this week struck a severe blow to the state's horticultural producers for the third year in a row in north Mississippi and the second straight year in south Mississippi.

"The cold weather destroyed about 95 percent of the state's 2,500 acre peach crop," said Dr. Richard Mullenax, leader of the horticulture department of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "Blueberries in north Mississippi were wiped out, with about 30-percent damage to the crop in the southern part of the state."

Mullenax said thousands of tires were burned by peach and blueberry growers Monday and Tuesday nights to try and save crops.

"This practice did help but for some growers the wind shifted during the night carrying the heat and

smoke the wrong way," Mullenax said. "But in most cases the heat and smoke stayed over the orchards."

Mullenax said the only orchard he has seen with no damage is a 60-acre peach orchard at Lumberton.

"The temperature was predicted to be near the mid-20 degree mark Friday night," he said. "Additional damage could occur in those areas where the crop has not been destroyed."

Mullenax expects younger peach growers, those with orchards five years old or younger, to remain in the peach business. But, he is not sure how long growers with older orchards will continue with the crop.

He said apple and pear trees had lot of burn, especially in the northern part of the state. The weather also turned lots of blooming azaleas brown.

"I've never seen snow on pecans in the spring," Mullenax said, referring to Thursday night's snowfall

over much of the state. "The last time cold weather damaged peach trees after they leafed out was in 1985. We did have some leaf burn on trees in the Delta in 1983."

Mullenax said growers experienced some leaf burn on pecan trees, especially on young container-grown plants.

In related news, county agents report cold damage and slow activity because of the weather.

In Smith County in south Mississippi the peach crop has been reduced about 25 percent according to Charles Waldrop, county agent.

"Our early squash and young tomatoes have been killed," Waldrop said.

Growers protecting young watermelon plants with styrofoam cups saved the plants, but ex-

perienced some leaf burn where the leaves touched the cups.

Waldrop said the cold weather hurt the early producers but they still have time to replant their vegetable crops.

Penny Lee, Simpson County agent, said after the cold weather has not been that bad for county peach growers.

"We planted about 40 acres in peaches the last three years," Lee said. "We lost all the crop last year but estimate a 25-percent damage so far this year."

Lee said the cold weather burned back young corn but he thinks it will survive.

In north Mississippi cold weather and snow stopped field work in Marshall County. Ronald Jones, county agent, said most cotton land has

been chisel, disked and fertilized and farmers are waiting on warm weather.

Franklin County agent Clifford Hampton said farmers have applied nitrogen to their wheat crops and have no signs of wheat diseases. Hampton said the Conservation Reserve Program was successful in the county with 125 producers signing up about 4,500 acres.

In Calhoun County, the cold weather put a crimp on some beef cattle producers with short hay supplies.

"Sweet potato growers are busy bedding potatoes to get a supply of plants for early setting," said Joe Goforth, county agent. "There is also lots of talk about cotton and I expect some acreage to be planted outside the government program."

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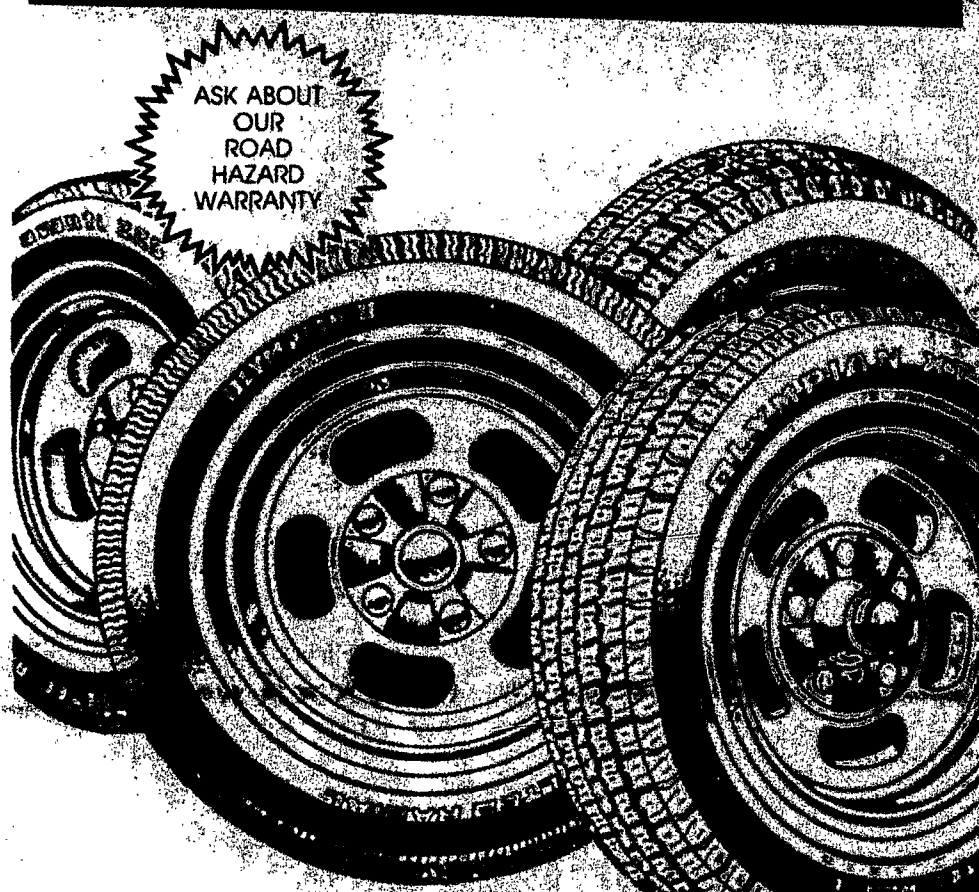
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P205/75R14	70.97	34.48
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Everybody's Science

The cicadas are coming

By Jim Benson

It wouldn't be hard to make this sound like a sci-fi script.

"After 17 years, those flying things are coming back, with their red eyes and black bodies and reddish legs and orange veins and loud buzzing. Superstition had it that the distinct black 'W' on their wings foretold war."

But they're not really all that threatening. This spring - May and June - marks the return in the East of the nation's largest brood of periodical cicadas, often misnamed 17-year locusts.

But that's a bum rap for the cicada, says Douglass Miller, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Locusts, he says, are species of grasshopper, that, devout foliage, about all a cicada will do besides sing is to prune the tips of branches on some trees and shrubs.

Nevertheless, Miller says, localized damage caused by 17-year cicadas can sometimes be severe, particularly to oaks, dogwoods, and fruit trees. The amount of damage depends on the number of cicadas in an area.

The female damages trees when she punctures the bark of small branches to lay her eggs. The puncture wounds also allow microbes to enter the tree and rot the wood. Damage to small trees and shrubs can be reduced by covering them

with open-weave cloth, such as mosquito netting or heavy cheesecloth. The cloth should be taken down only when most insects have gone.

Different broods of 13-year and 17-year periodical cicadas appear every year in parts of the East and Midwest - from the Atlantic coast to Kansas, and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. Each brood is designated by a Roman numeral. Brood X, which will emerge this year, is by far the largest and most extensive. It last emerged in 1970 and after this year will not show up again until 2004.

After an immature cicada emerges from the soil, it climbs the nearest tree or post and sheds its skin, mating within a week. Meanwhile, children find the hollow skins and hang them on their tee shirts.

About two weeks later, the females lay their eggs. The adults die a few weeks after that, ending the swarm. After six to eight weeks, the eggs hatch and cicada nymphs drop or crawl to the ground. They enter the soil to begin the long, slow feast that will last until they mature 17 years later.

"More than anything else, cicadas are interesting. I sometimes take out my flashlight late at night and watch the immatures emerge and shed their skins," says Miller. "Or I just sit on the patio and listen to their song."



MAKING MISTAKES—Fred Rogers, right, visits concert pianist Andre Watts during an episode of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood to be aired May 7, on PBS. Watts plays some of his favorite compositions and talks about how much he learns from his mistakes. The visit to Watts is a highlight of a theme week on "Making Mistakes," which premieres May 4-8, on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), broadcast locally at 4 p.m., METV, Ch. 19, Biloxi.

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ON SALE APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY

Wastewater district approves amendment to federal grant

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District has signed a grant amendment that will allow additional improvements for the Waveland wastewater treatment plant.

The improvements paid for through the amendment of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant, which now totals about \$700,000, include addition of a clarifier and aeration tank and related piping and electrical work not originally included in the project, Wastewater District Administrator Ethel Schott stated.

The plant improvements are part of the third segment of a four-part project that will eventually link the Bay St. Louis and Waveland sewerage systems with the

Waveland plant as primary treatment facility.

In 1985, the fourth part of the project will provide four additional miles of the first publicly owned sewerage system in the unincorporated area of the county.

According to Schott, the paperwork authorizing the grant amendment was signed by wastewater board members at a special meeting on Thursday.

The original grant was approved in September but was not enough to provide for the sewage flow capacity that project engineers felt the plant should be able to treat.

In addition, the board has signed and authorized submission of an application for an 80 percent federal grant for the county system.



INSURANCE PROBLEMS—Hancock County Board Four Supervisor Sam Perricchio, left, and Board Three Supervisor Roger Dale Ladner, compare 24-hour insurance coverage proposals for county employees. The board, concerned about yearly increases in costs and gaps in coverage, agreed Tuesday to provide an expanded policy through the county's current insurance agency. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Arts marketing expert to conduct one-day workshop

Craig Dreesen, education coordinator for The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will conduct a one-day workshop titled, "The Artist in Business," on Monday, May 11, at The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park Conference Center in Long Beach.

Interested visual artists and craftspersons are requested to meet at Hardy Hall at 10 a.m.

Weather permitting, the workshop will be conducted in the Tree House Room built in the famous live hundred-year-old Friendship Live Oak Tree, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a \$15 registration fee. The workshop is a part event of the 4th Annual International Crafts Festival on May 8, 9, 10.

"The Artist in Business" is a short marketing and business course for visual artists and craftspersons. The program received the 1985 Award for Innovative Programming by The National University Continuing Education Association.

The course consists of two major themes, "Basic Business Practices" and "The Marketing Strategy."

The workshop was developed by The University of Massachusetts School of Management to relate contemporary marketing theory to the specialized needs of the artist and craftsperson.

ETV Brief

JUDGE WINGATE
Mississippi ETV's "Faces" series profiles U.S. District Judge Henry Wingate at 10 p.m., Thursday, May 7. The program will be rebroadcast at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, May 10.

"A day in the life" of Judge Wingate is the focus of the "Faces" segment. Cameras follow him at work in the courtroom, in his chambers, at home and working out at the Y.

Also during the half hour, Jane Crater Hatt presents "Minority Digest." Robin Crisler and John Horne debate current issues in the "Voices" segment and Catherine Henderson and Mid-South Review provide musical entertainment.

North Bay Elementary to host kindergarten event

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District has invited the parents of kindergarten-age children to a May 5 open house from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at North Bay Elementary School.

According to Superintendent of Education Roger Oge, kindergarten teachers will be at the school during the open house to discuss the kindergarten program, assist in filling out registration forms and provide parents with information on a planned summer activity program to guide parents who wish to prepare their children for kindergarten.

The open house will be followed on Wednesday, May 6, by a preschool day for children who will be attending kindergarten in the fall. Children and parents are invited to

a.m. and 10 a.m. to experience a day in the life of a kindergarten child.

Anyone who has a child who will turn five on or before Sept. 1 and lives in the North Bay attendance zone is invited to participate. Plans for Waveland kindergarten registration will be announced later.

Military Mention

SGT AUSBORN

Marine Sgt. Jeffrey P. Ausborn, son of David T. Ausborn of 265 Trana Ave., Biloxi, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Monday

Traditional Red Beans & Rice, Smoke Sausage, Coleslaw, Garlic Bread.

Tuesday

Meatloaf, Brown Gravy, Baked Macaroni & Cheese, Baked Squash, Toss Salad, Rolls.

Wednesday

1/4 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Sweet Peas, Coleslaw, Rolls.

Thursday

Breaded Veal Pattie, Steamed Rice w/Brown Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Toss Salad, Rolls.

Friday

Tuna Melt on English Muffin, Potato Chips, Coleslaw.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Stuffed Trout or Stuffed Lobster, Topped with Seafood Sauce, served with Baked Potato, Salad. \$8.95

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Chicken Fried Steak, BBQ Ribs, Baked Beans, Turnip Greens, White Gravy, Squash, Mixed Vegetables, Toss Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Potato Salad, Pudding. \$5.95

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Knights of Columbus has been in existence in the City of Bay St. Louis since 1910; and WHEREAS, Since their inception they have been totally dedicated to Chantry, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism; and

WHEREAS, The Pere Le Duc Knights of Columbus have adopted Mental Retardation as a project for special concern and assistance; and

WHEREAS, In furtherance of this endeavor, other Councils will join in an annual Tootsie Roll Sale; and

WHEREAS, The proceeds resulting from this sale will be donated to community non-profit agencies serving the mentally retarded citizens in the City of Bay St. Louis, and Mississippi,

NOW THEREFORE, I, VICTOR J. FRANCKIEWICZ, JR., Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, by virtue of the authority invested in me, do hereby proclaim the week of April 27th through May 4, 1987 as

"KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DAYS TO HELP RETARDED CITIZENS"

in Bay St. Louis, and urge all citizens to take cognizance of this special week and participate in the purchase of Tootsie Rolls to aid this most worthy cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be affixed this the 27th day of April, 1987.

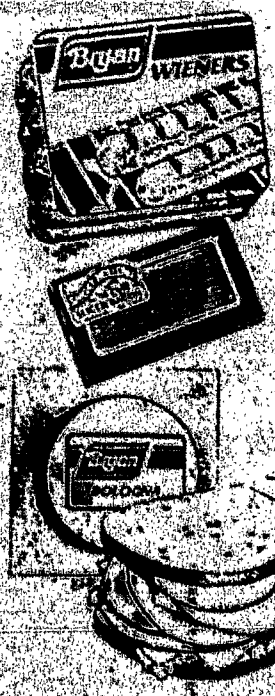
VICTOR J. FRANCKIEWICZ, JR.
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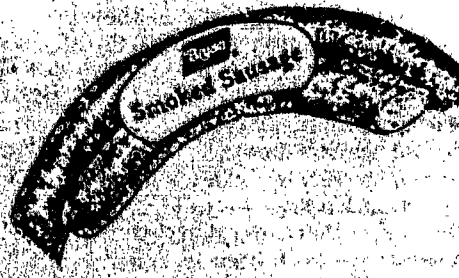
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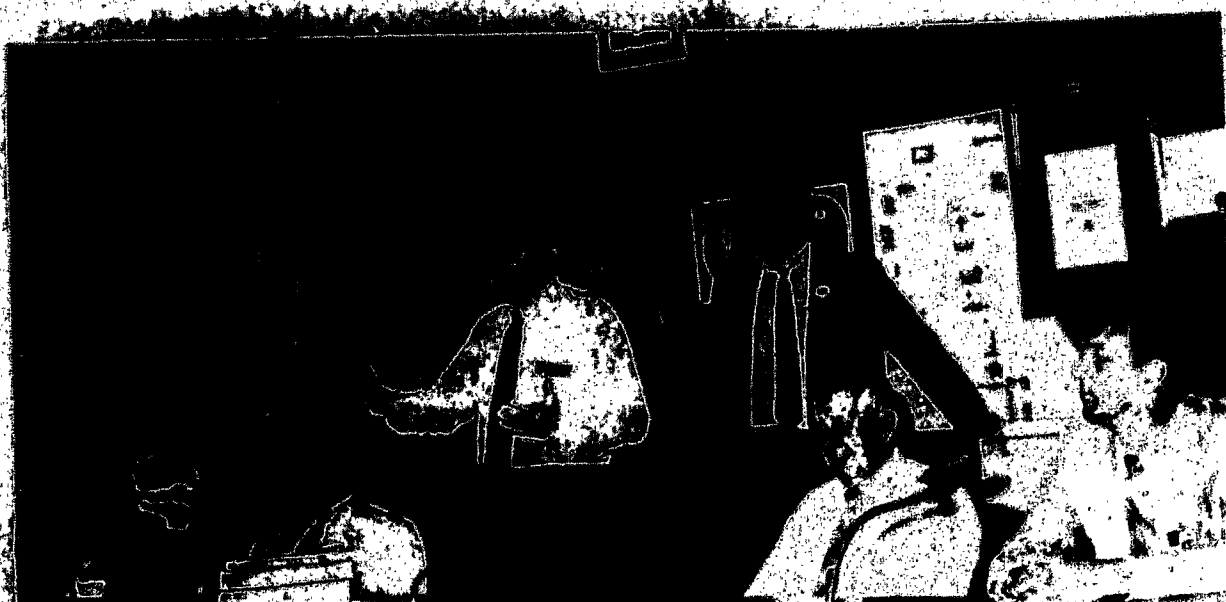
Bryan Deli Sliced Bologna LB. \$1.49





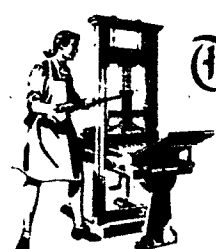
LAW DAY—A group of high school seniors find humor in Law Day remarks by Waveland attorney Gerald Gex. The seniors toured the Hancock County Courthouse, Justice and Youth Court building and Hancock County Justice Facility as part of Law Day observances Friday.

In addition to hearing presentations by several attorneys, Federal Judge Walter Gex III, Chancery Clerk Michael Necaise and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



HOW IT STARTED—Hancock County Bar Association members Gex explains how Law Day was started to counteract possible influences of the communist May Day holiday. Standing are Gex, left, and Law Day Chairman Michael Hase Jr. Seated from left are Attorney Jane Sharp, Best Four Supervisor Sam Petriclaro, Best Two Supervisor A.A. Kellar and Chancery Clerk

Michael Necaise. Gex, other bar association members and public officials addressed high school seniors during Law Day on topics including the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the court system and county government. The students also toured several of the county's public buildings. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)



The Sea Coast Echo Book Review

LOOK HOMEWARD A Life of Thomas Wolfe

By David Herbert Donald
Little, Brown 579 pp. \$24.95

By Tim McGrath

How can anyone not like Thomas Wolfe? It is true that his novels are long and windy, devoid of either plot or action, and occasionally marred by repetition and rhetorical excesses. But Wolfe was not a great novelist, and should not be read or judged as one.

Rather, he was a fragmentist - a writer of great fragments. Scattered throughout his novels and stories are phrases, sentences, whole paragraphs and pages of stunning virtuosity. Though not a poet in the formal sense, he nevertheless had the soul of a poet and achieved in his writing a lyrical beauty unmatched by any except the greatest verse. Some of his descriptions are among the crown jewels of English literature.

The trick, of course, is to find these jewels without getting bogged down in the swampland parts of his autobiographical novels. Fortunately, that's easy to do, since he doesn't require a close, attentive reading. You can skip around a lot in Wolfe without missing very much; but if you skip him altogether, you miss a great deal indeed.

Like many great creative spirits,

Wolfe had the stormy and passionate nature of an impulsive child. Both in his life and in his writing he lacked discipline and self-control, but if he had been more restrained, he wouldn't have been Thomas Wolfe.

Words poured out of him endlessly in an uncontrollable torrent. Often working around the clock in a fury of creativity, he produced huge, sprawling manuscripts that had to be drastically cut and revised before they even began to resemble anything like a novel.

As supremely gifted as he was, Wolfe never had a sense of form, which is similar to being a great musician without a sense of pitch. In the millions of words that were printed, and in the millions more left on the cutting room floor, Wolfe wrote exclusively about one subject - himself.

So great was his fidelity in recording the events of his own life that perhaps no writer of similar stature was ever less in need of a biographer.

Now, however, with the publication of "Look Homeward" by Harvard historian David Donald, we have three to consider. All of them are a pleasure to read, especially for the Wolfe admirer, but to go from the novels to the biographies is an exercise in redundancy.

Donald's is the most comprehensive of the three accounts. He had access to more information and provides a more detailed portrait of

Wolfe than did either of his predecessors.

With the thoroughness of a trained historian, he sifted through literally millions of documents during the six years he spent on the project, and the result is a balanced, objective appraisal of a man's life and character.

It does, however, have its flaws, most of them fairly minor. For example, Donald makes the claim that many of Wolfe's "semi-poetic chants" are written in iambic pentameter. That is simply wrong. Wolfe's prose is heavily iambic, but it can't possibly be divided into five-beat lines. Donald's efforts to do so are both arbitrary and pointless.

A more serious problem with the book may be its author's scholarly detachment. As a historian, Donald excels at digging into the past. However, as a biographer, he is often a little too remote from his subject.

For example, Wolfe's death at age 37 from tuberculosis of the brain would seem to be the stuff of high tragedy, but Donald describes the great man's passing in flat, unimpassioned language.

If you want no more than the clinical facts, Donald's book is the one to read. But to have those facts presented with great artistry and talent, you need to go directly to the source. Wolfe remains his own best biographer.

FEDERAL JUDGE Walter Gex III explains the origins of the U.S. Constitution to seniors from Hancock North Central, Bay St. Louis and St. Stanislaus High Schools and Our Lady Academy Friday during Law Day observances at the Hancock County Courthouse. The event was sponsored by the Hancock County Bar Association. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

ETV Briefs

MOTHER'S DAY

"Mississippi Roads" starts this week in honor of Mother's Day. Alyne Payton, the mother of Walter and Eddie Payton, and Jacqueline B. Moore, the mother of Jerry Clower, will be visited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, on Mississippi ETV.

In the second segment, "Roads" interviews drag racer, Ricky Dickson and his crew chief, Al Conery, both of Jackson, as they are preparing Dickson's Corvette racer for this year's season.

In the final segment, students at Armstrong Middle School in Starkville are featured as they explore the relationship of art to their studies and each year host a Medieval Fair.

FARMER OF THE YEAR

"Farmweek" will feature Turner Arant of Sunflower County, who received The Mississippi Network Award for the state's best farmer, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 4, on Mississippi ETV.

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Good food buys

Product marketing is on-the-move

Consumers, farmers and the food industry have weathered some hard blows in recent years. Farm value of food sold in grocery stores has been down more than its been up.

The food industry must cope with increased costs of processing and distribution of food, which normally account for about two-thirds of its retail cost. Consumers have paid the highest prices ever for food within the past 12 years, with 1983 being the year of lowest prices during that time.

The Food Marketing Institute has revealed a few trends that are evident in Mississippi markets. Typical supermarket size has decreased slightly, after many years of increases, but average size of new stores has increased. One explanation of increased size of new stores is the large proportion (almost three-fourths) of new stores that are classified as super stores or combination stores. By comparison to super stores, the number of warehouse stores is small, but warehouse stores are gaining ground.

The percent of grocers using scanners almost doubled in 1983. Possibly, scanning for speedier checkout is a major reason for adding the expensive system, but scanners are used in other ways to increase efficiency of operation. Almost all stores that have scanners use them for evaluating checkers' performance, and more than four-fifths use them for increasing accuracy of charges for specials.

More than half that had scanners used them for work scheduling, coupon accounting and new product evaluation. Other uses include reordering of items, shelf allocation, shrink analysis, and analysis of meat and produce departments.

Other than store size and scanner use, possibly the most obvious short-term change in the American grocery store can be seen in the produce department. An increase of Oriental and Mexican people in shopper population has played a part in demand for a greater variety of produce items. In addition, there's been increased willingness among all shoppers to pay for variety at produce counters. For many produce shoppers, price or seasonality now take second place to availability. In answer to renewed interest in fresh fruits and vegetables, produce departments are increasing in size to accommodate a larger total volume of more varied choices.

Average number of produce items has increased dramatically in the past four years - from 141 to 183 in summer and from 126 to 163 in winter. Along with additions of new produce items, many grocers have provided needed information - nutritional value recipes, and handling and storage hints.

Several other merchandising changes have been tried in recent years for the purpose of decreasing operating costs or increasing store traffic. Salad bars, some with adja-

cent eating areas, have increased in recent years, but some specialty offerings or services decreased (wine, beer and deli departments and courtesy booths).

At the same time, in-store bakeries increased. Double-value redemption of manufacturer's coupons and various types of bingo games are non-price merchandising tools of the hour, largely replacing trading stamps that have been equally popular at other times. Availability of both store brands and no-name (or generic) labels continues to increase.

Among food industry trends that are less obvious to food shoppers are changes in procurement methods. To decrease their dependence on outside sources and to increase con-

★★★★★★★★★★

Military Mention

CMDR BERNIS

Marine Cmdr. Thomas H. Bernis, son of Capt. Max A. and Virginia R. Bernis of 214 Nicholson Ave., Waveland, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson, homeported in San Diego. During the cruise, he visited ports in the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, United Arab Emirates, and Australia.

trol over cost, both retailers and processors are expanding company controlled food production, processing and trucking. New product development is on the move again.

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Ballet new prod will perform the Paganini Ballet choreographed by Epifanio 7:30 p.m. from the Ballet August of Ms. Tibbe dancer Ballet—n ten years winner at Ballet Co. She an from the found a co

**Miss
to fe**

Three around the next e cert Hall broadcast day, May air at 1 p. First, from the Mississipp Rolland S ting of Es mance wa Next, pi violinist Beethoven



Kathy Thibodeaux of Ballet Magnificat

Martha Guild sponsoring Ballet Magnificat performance

Ballet Magnificat, Mississippi's new professional ballet company, will perform on Thursday, May 14 at the Pass Christian High School Auditorium.

The performance, which is sponsored by The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature several works from the company's repertoire.

Ballet Magnificat was founded in August of 1986 by Kathy Thibodeaux. Ms. Thibodeaux had been principal dancer with the Jackson Ballet—now Ballet Mississippi—for ten years, and was a silver medal winner at the II USA International Ballet Competition in 1982.

She announced her resignation from the local company in order to found a company which could utilize

the expressive qualities of dance to share her faith in Jesus Christ, and the response has been outstanding.

The company has already scheduled performances from Tampa, Fla. to Dallas, Texas, as well as receiving requests for information from Mexico, Europe and Australia.

The program will include "Classical Praise," which is a balletic rendition of cantatas by J. S. Bach and Handel including the well-known "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." "Dance, Israel, Dance" done to traditional Hebrew melodies with contemporary lyrics; "The Painter," a pas de deux to the music of John Michael Talbot; and "Sandi-Songs," a suite of dances to the music of contemporary Christian singer Sandi Patil including the solo

"We Shall Behold Him," which Ms. Thibodeaux performed at the International Ballet Competition in 1982 and which was seen in the television documentary "To Dance For Gold."

Donation for the event is \$10 and tickets may be purchased at the church or at the door on performance night.

Mississippi Concert Hall to feature three classical works

Three classical works recorded around the state will be played on the next edition of "Mississippi Concert Hall," which is scheduled for broadcast on PRM at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 7. A repeat broadcast will air at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 10.

First, the University of Singers from the University of Southern Mississippi are conducted by Rolland Shaw in Mendelssohn's setting of Psalm 43. This choral performance was recorded Oct. 25, 1985.

Next, pianist Sandra Polanski and violinist Thomas Lowe play Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata.

This sonata was recorded at Galloway United Methodist Church in Jackson, Sept. 25, 1985.

The last recording in this edition of "Mississippi Concert Hall" is Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes." This performance, by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Mississippi, with Jerry Jordan as director, was recorded Oct. 20, 1986.

"Mississippi Concert Hall" is hosted and produced by William Fulton. PRM, a division of Mississippi ETV, is broadcast from Biloxi on 90.3 FM.

Armond-Fayland

Sara Ann Fayland became the bride of Donald Dwayne Armond on April 4 in a late afternoon ceremony at the Church of Christ with the Reverend Edna Kearley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Isidor Fayland and Anna Marie Mayer Fayland. The groom is the son of Brenda Joyce Jackson of Westwego, La.

The bride was given in marriage by a family friend, Thomas Stinson. She was attired in a candlelight formal gown fashioned with Victorian neckline and tucked yoke accented with a deep lace flounce. The long, fitted sleeves tapered at the wrists with lace inserts and the full skirt extended to a chapel length train. She carried a single stemmed red rose.

Mildred Stinson of Bay St. Louis attended the bride as matron of honor. Thomas Stinson was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at Tiny Chapparral in Slidell, La. Assisting at the event was Donna Debrow and Sandy.

On return from a wedding trip to Biloxi, the couple resides in Waveland.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD DWAYNE ARMOND

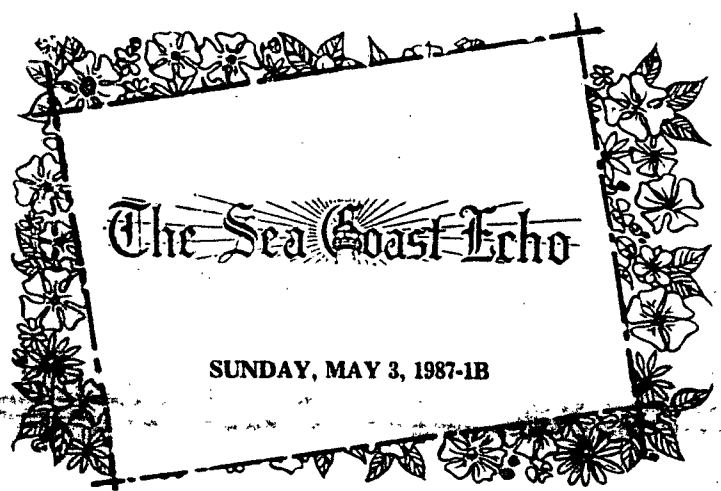
Story Hour titles listed

Story programs are presented every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Library on US-90 and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue.

City-County's program this week includes "Happy Mother's Day" by Steven Kroll; "Mamma Don't Allow" by Thatcher Hurd; "A Family of Owls," a finger play; "Ten Little Ducklings," a finger play; "Mother, Mother, I Want Another," a flannel board story; and the filmstrip "Are You My Mother?"

Waveland's Mother's Day story hour includes "Flap Your Wings" by P. D. Eastman; "I Like to Help My Mommy" by Catherine Kenworthy; "Walking with Mother," a physical activity; "My Mother Has Scissors," a finger play; "Mother, Mother, I Want Another," a flannel board story and the filmstrip "Are You My Mother?"

Becky Mitcham Keefe presents the City-County program and Helen Armond presents the Waveland program.



Clubs, Auxiliaries

Hancock County Extension Homemaker Clubs

The Hancock County Extension Homemaker Clubs are celebrating National Homemakers Week, Wednesday, May 6 at the Bay St. Louis Library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Margie Welsh, chairman of Health, Food, and Nutrition, has scheduled a mini-health fair with free color-rectal self-examination kits, breast self-examination information, and blood pressure screening.

Mrs. Vira Harvey, chairman of Public Education Commission in the newly formed unit of the American Cancer Society for Hancock County, will present educational material for cancer prevention.

An exhibit and film on seat-belt restraints will be hosted by Flora Kearley, Family Life chairman.

An officer from the Crime Prevention Division of the Bay St. Louis Police Department will speak on child auto restraints.

Homemaker Extension Club members will have a cultural arts display in the Crawford Room. In this display will be articles in the following classes: painting and drawing; sculpture; ceramics and pottery; needlework; quilting; and creative crafts.

Helen Cazaubon, chairman of Housing, Energy, and Environment, will be there with her sample of a beautified mailbox to answer any questions you may have about "Operation Mailbox."

Darlene Underwood, Hancock County home economist, will be available for information on how to join or form a homemaker club in your neighborhood.

Come to the library for a day of educational fun.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS No. 213 Pass Christian met April 28. Top loser for the week was Mary Bratton. Margaret Cuevas earned a charm for losing 20 pounds. Jo Ann Cuevas earned a charm for losing six weeks in a row. Total loss for the club for the week was 51 pounds. Lorna Daniels was the best loser for the month of April.

Weigh-ins are between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The meeting is held every Tuesday at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Avenue between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The club welcomes anyone interested in weight control. For more information, call Jeannie Livings at 452-9706 or Debbie Cumberland at 863-1958.

Riverview Homemakers

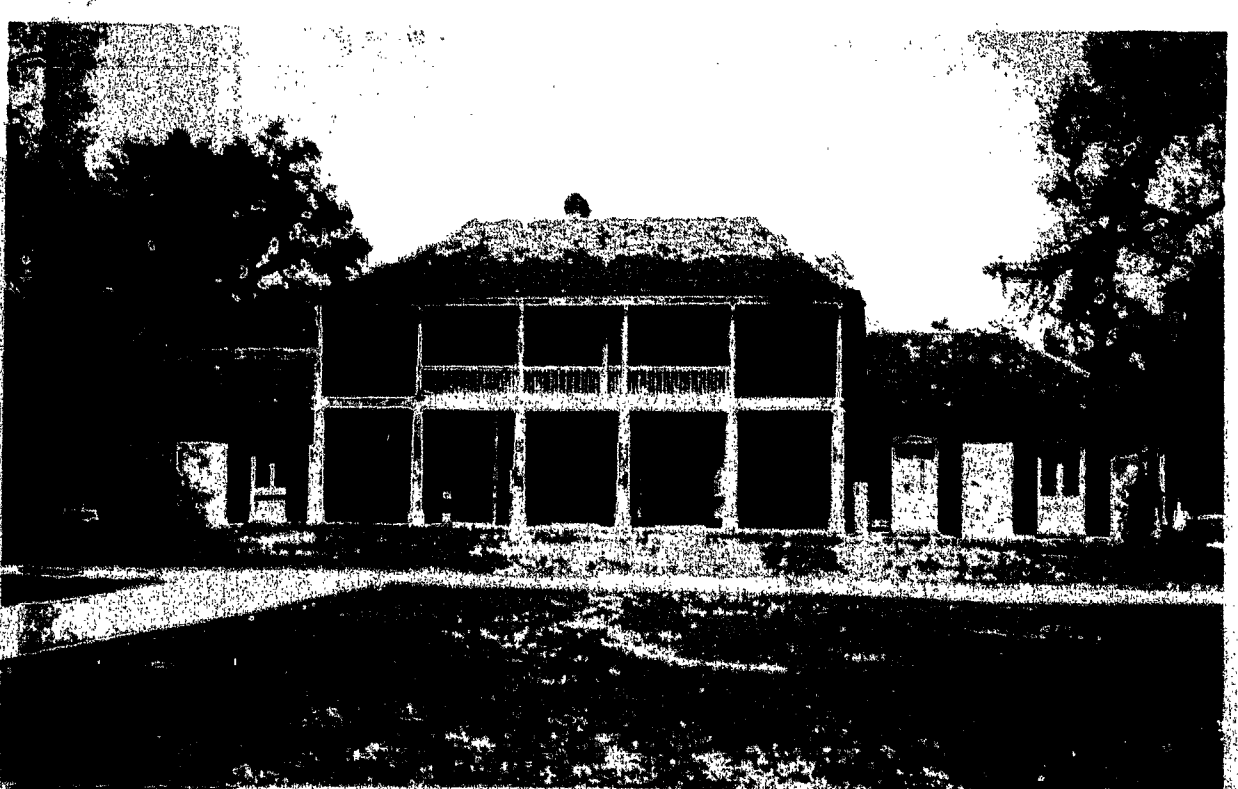
Riverview Homemakers met in the home of Margie Welsh on April 16 with 12 members and one guest present.

The meeting was presided over by Cheryl Reynolds, president, and the focus was presented by Margie Welsh.

Easter devotion was given by Ruby Rothgerber.

Sandra Connaway, director of the American Cancer Society for the Gulf Coast, presented a program on breast self-examination. She noted the American Cancer Society needs volunteers.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Fields on May 21.



NEW FORMAL style is incorporated in this well-designed by Richard Koch of New Orleans and co-owners of the home, which has been extensively remodeled by current owners Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert

Levert II, is one of five open to the public today on a Tour of Homes sponsored by Pass Christian Historical Society. Tour participants may obtain maps and tickets for a \$4 donation at the Garbo in Memorial Park. Tour hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Bay seniors to present ghost story

The 1987 graduating class of Bay Senior High School Friday will present "The Uninvited," a drama in three acts, by Dorothy McCordle, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bay Junior High School auditorium.

The play revolves around a sea side mansion, "Cliff End," in the west of England on the Irish Sea. Village legends abound that the house is haunted because of a mysterious death at the house 15 years ago.

The house was the ancestral home of Commander Brooke (Ben Smith) and his beautiful daughter Mary who wed the famous artist Llewellyn

Merideth which ultimately led to her questionable death on the cliff overlooking the sea.

After a seven year vacancy from the last tenants, Roderick Fitzgerald (Mark Tyskiewicz) and his sister Pamela (Jacqueline Wilson) decide to buy the house even though some "presence" is known to exist there.

Roddy and Pam begin to experience strange happenings in the house which are reinforced by the stories of Lizzie the housekeeper (Kim Mitchell), a nosy neighbor (Mrs. Jessup (Sherri Wharton) and Dr. Scott (James Travirca).

Just as the brother and sister think they have the mystery solved, the plot thickens when Commander Brooke's granddaughter Stella (Liz Cook) begins to "see things" in the house.

The play reaches a climax full of surprises and terror brought on by a seance held by Wendy Carey (Stacey Ladner) and actress friend of the Fitzgeralds and Max Hillary (Max Williams) an artist.

The seance forces the ghost to reveal its true identity and reasons for haunting Cliff End all those years. Adult tickets, \$1.50 and students \$1, may be purchased at the door.



THE UNINVITED—Bay High seniors, from left, Jacqueline Wilson, Stacey Ladner, Ben Smith, Max Williams and Mark Tyskiewicz, rehearse there for the coming production of "The Uninvited," a three-act ghost story by Dorothy McCordle.

In Coastal Gardens

PART II IN A SERIES
By John E. Davis
Area Horticulture
Specialist

There are more sunny flower beds filled with petunias than with any other flowering annual, and for more years, too. For over a century, petunias have been a leading plant in American gardens.

Although their exact history is uncertain, it is believed that they came to North America from South America, by way of Europe and a French botanist named Petun.

One of the earliest petunia breeders started the wave of popularity in this plant by introducing the "California Giants" which, because of their extreme size, were leaders for 50 years—until the 1930's.

Although early petunias were available in both single and double types, they were not available in single colors then.

Only through modern breeding are we now able to plant separate colors in our gardens as well as hybrids with increased vigor, flowering and disease resistance.

The four types of petunias are double and single forms of grandifloras and multifloras. As the name suggests, grandifloras are loved for their spectacular, large flowers.

In pre-war Germany, a hybridizer named Ernst Benary developed the Erturt strain which would become the basis of future grandifloras and the standard for the industry.

His early varieties led to the first F1 hybrids, some of which are still available today, including 'La Paloma' and 'Ballerina.'

As improvements were made and flower size increased, a series named the 'cascades' developed about 20 years ago. Many of these are still available today, including 'Chiffon' (pink), 'Coral,' 'Royal' (purple-blue), 'Ruby' and 'Sky.' Others such as 'Blush,' 'Lilac,' 'Pink,' 'Red,' 'Rose,' and 'White' are now available as 'Supercascades,' an improvement on the former varieties with larger flowers, more compact plants, greater weather tolerance and more colorful impact.

Petunias are loved for their ease of care, drought, and heat intolerance, and range of flower color.

Although the multiflora is generally credited with superior botrytis resistance, some grandifloras show this characteristic as well as recovering from adverse weather quickly.

One of the most notable of these varieties is 'Supernova Pink.'

A second type of grandiflora evolved since the 40's, starting off as a dwarf plant with fringed flowers. Breeding improvements made the flowers larger and introduced new colors, first red and then salmon.

This work led to the 'Magics' and the current offerings of 'Black,' 'Blue,' 'Chiffon' and 'Yellow.' Here, too, improvements have led to a

series of 'Supernovas' in nine brighter shades of 'Cherry,' 'Coral,' 'Orange,' 'Pink,' 'Red,' 'Rose,' 'Sky' and 'White.'

Recent work has led to larger blooms with ruffled petals and outstanding weather tolerance, combining the best attributes of many others in the 'Daddy' series. All add a note of interest to a planting with their deep contrasting veining on the petals.

There's a 'Pink Daddy' (deep pink), and 'Sugar Daddy' (orchid), and a 'Daddy Mix' with these and several additional colors.

Double grandifloras got their start in Japan in the 30's and opened up the eyes of plant breeders to bigger and better things for the American garden.

With work that continued in Canada, small-flowered petunias were still the result. The first all-double, all-large flowered petunias were introduced by PanAmerican Seed Company and sounded like a symphony orchestra: 'Allegro,' 'Caprice,' 'Minuet,' 'Nocturne,' 'Sonata,' 'Presto,' and 'Valentine.'

Others in this 'Glorious' mix are 'Blue Danube,' 'Duet,' 'Lyric' and 'Rhapsody.'

Since breeding of double grandifloras is expensive and difficult, there have not been many new varieties, until this year when 'Purple Pirouette' was introduced.

It is a large, rich, purple flowered petunia enhanced by contrasting edges - the first double flowered picotee petunia ever, and has been named an All-America Selections Winner.

It is particularly beautiful in a container with its full, bright flowers streaming over the edges.

The differences between multifloras and grandifloras are more than a matter of flower size. Multifloras are usually not as ruffled or fringed; have smaller, thinner leaves; have more branches and flowers; grow faster; and generally provide more masses of color.

Most notably 'Purple Plum' and 'Sugar Plum' are disease and weather tolerant.

Many people still ask for old favorites such as 'Comanche,' 'Paleface' and 'Satellite.' One of these was upgraded several years ago; it is now called 'Cherokee Improved.' It flowers earlier, is more compact and is still a bright rose-pink. The 'Madness' series has nine colors in addition to a mix.

Resembling small, yet exotic carnations is the double multiflora, which combines the appealing characteristic of the double flower with the growing advantages of the multiflora petunia.

The interest it got was slow in building compared to the grandiflora double but really got rolling with the introduction of 'Cherry Tart.' This breakthrough, which started as an experiment, was

followed by 'Apple,' 'Peach,' 'Peppermint,' 'Plum,' 'Snowberry' and 'Strawberry' Tarts. Sound delicious? They look good too!

One-century-plus of petunia breeding has resulted in the best, heaviest flowering, most problem-free petunias possible. Next time you admire the beautiful masses of petunias in the garden, think of them as a symbol of living history.



THIRD BIRTHDAY—Elizabeth Suzanne Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schultz Sr. of Waveland, celebrated her third birthday April 16. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lenella Culbreath and Edward Sasser and Bertie B. Sasser, all of Waveland.

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ANDERSON EXHIBIT—Special events are scheduled in conjunction with an exhibition of 'The Birds of Walter Anderson' at Ocean Springs Community Center May 9-22. Preview reception at the center will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday for members of The Friends of Walter Anderson with memberships available at the door. A 10:30 a.m. slide lecture with sound track by Dr. Donald M. Bradburn of New Orleans on 'The Birds of Midway Island' is scheduled Saturday, May 16 at Ocean Springs High School, to be followed by a 2 p.m. lecture on 'Walter Anderson and The Fourth Dimension' by Anselmi Onda, also of New Orleans. Between the lectures, lunch will be served at four Ocean Springs homes. Tickets for the lecture-lunches package are \$15 with reservations due by May 15. For information call 675-1224.

What's for Lunch?

MENUS, MAY 4-9

Pass Christian

Monday Chicken, Rice and Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Tuesday Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Peas and Carrots, French Bread, Cobbler, Milk.
Wednesday Head Beans and Rice, Smoked Sausage, Turnip Greens, Sliced Peaches, Cornbread, Milk.
Thursday Hot Dog on Bun, Wedge of Cheese, French Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk.
Friday Cheeseburger on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Applesauce, Milk.

Clubs, Auxiliaries

World War I Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 2537

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans World War I No. 2537 was held at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis at 3 p.m. April 23 with President Lois Fallo presiding. Opening prayer was given by acting Chaplain Kathy Adam, followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report followed. Members participating in the Easter party for veterans at the Gulfport Hospital reported it to be a great success. Because of the upcoming State Convention in Gulfport May 7 and 8, various committee reports on community service, etc. during the year were turned in, showing much endeavor on the part of the auxiliary members. Funds from the raffle of a beautiful afghan were turned in, the major portion going to an auxiliary member who suffered the loss of her home by fire. A letter from State Secretary Lena Dedman was read, giving convention schedule and urging attendance because of the steady loss of members, particularly the World War I Veterans. The meeting was adjourned until May 28. Dinner followed.

Medical Assistants

"Challenges & Changes 1987" was the theme for the 21st annual convention of the Mississippi Society of Medical Assistants, Inc. at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Tupelo April 24-26. The convention began with an orientation given by state officers, followed by a campaign-hospitality party hosted by the Business Collection Agency of Tupelo. On Friday evening a western barbeque was served poolside at which Tupelo Mayor Jack L. Marshall presented certificates of honorary citizenship to all medical assistants. Following a Saturday breakfast, members attended general business session. A style show was presented during an awards luncheon courtesy of Le Chateau Boutique in Tupelo. Dr. Rodney Frothingham of Greenville, state and national advisor, spoke to the membership on becoming a part of the AAMA Curriculum Review Board. Outgoing president Carol Ann Coker of Tupelo held open house in her suite assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Young, her son Jamie, and her brother Mickey and his wife Tula, all of Tupelo. A workshop for continuing education credit was presented by the Mississippi State Medical Association and Medical Payment Systems on "Electronic Payment and Claim Submission." The inaugural banquet was held Saturday evening with Charles L. Mathews, executive director of the Mississippi State Medical Association and state advisor as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was W. Joseph Burnett, MD, president of the Mississippi State Medical Association. His topic was "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome." Myrtle Cain of Amory, LEB member, installed the new officers using the Candle Ceremony. During which each officer received a candle held by a magnolia-shaped branch. Outgoing state president Carol Ann Coker was presented an oil painting which was done by 164 state medical assistants. A reception immediately followed at which convention center was hosted by AAA Computer Graphics in Tupelo. On Sunday morning, April 26, the AAA Computer Graphics in Tupelo offered spiritual services in medical assistants at the national membership breakfast. The breakfast was held at the new executive building of the newly opened Wilton.

Saint Clare

Monday Wieners, Blackeyed Peas, Rice, Cornbread, Peas, Milk.
Tuesday Meatballs, Spaghetti, Salad, Corn Bread, Milk.
Wednesday Hamburger on Bun Lettuce and Tomatoes, Tater Tots with Catsup, Milk.
Thursday Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread, Milk.
Friday Tuna Casserole, Carrots, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk.

Bay St. Louis

Monday Barbequed Beef on Hot Buns, Corn on the Cob, Buttered Carrots, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday Meatballs, Spaghetti, Green Salad, Cobbler, Bread, Milk.
Wednesday Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Colelaw, Apple Bely, Milk.
Thursday Beef Patties with Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Dessert, Bread, Milk.
Friday Tuna Salad, Tater Tots, Vegetable, Orange Wedges, Bread, Milk.

Hancock County

Monday Baby Lima Beans, Smoked Sausage, Beet Salad, Spinach Casserole, Mixed Fruit, Steamed Rice, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday Ham and Cheese Potboys, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Bun, Broynies, Milk.
Wednesday Chicken Strips, French Style Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tobbis, Rice Dressing, Hot Rolls, Milk.
Thursday Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Grilled Peaches, Cookies, Milk.
Friday Spaghetti and Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes, Applesauce, Fruit, Milk.

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CHOICE BONELESS BEEF	MRS. WEAVER	FROZEN WHITTING
CUBE STEAKS 1/2 LB. \$2.49	BURRITOS 3/\$1.00	PAN TROUT 5 LB. BOX \$4.89
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MORTON POT PIES
7 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

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20 OZ. BAG **3 FOR \$1.00**

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DIET PEPSI-DIET SLICE PEPSI-SLICE 3 LTR. \$1.49	DIET PEPSI-DIET SLICE PEPSI-SLICE 6 PK. CANS \$1.69	VLASIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 3/2 OZ. \$1.29

LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS
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FROZEN LOBSTER 10.5 OZ. \$3.99	MRS. WEAVER DIPS 8 OZ. 3/\$1.19	DR. TICHENORS ANTISEPTIC 8 OZ. \$1.69
LEAN CUISINE 8.5 OZ. GLAZED CHICKEN \$2.39	LEAN CUISINE FISH DIVAN 12 1/2 OZ. \$2.39	CALORV LOTION 6 OZ. \$2.89

JUMBO SWEET VIDALIA ONIONS
LB. **69¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS
2 LB. BAG **59¢**

CALIF. SWEET RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG \$1.79	CALIF. SUGAR SWEET STRAWBERRIES PINT 69¢	FRESH CRISP SLEEVED CELERY EA. 59¢
CALIF. JUICY Navel Oranges \$1.79	ST. CLAIR FRESH SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢	SWEET RIPE YELLOW MEAT CANTALOUPE EA. 99¢

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BAKERY FRESH GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE	GLAZED CINNAMON BUNS	PARKER HOUSE DINNER ROLLS
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Special Events — Clubs — Church News — Dinners — School News — Meetings —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Compiled by Patricia Matthews

Sunday

BREAKFAST MEET

The Reboos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis 11 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting sponsored by Camel Group. For information or assistance call 467-9110.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meeting Sundays, 8 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information and assistance call 255-3413.

TURKEY SHOOT

Bay-Waveland Chapter 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association is sponsoring a benefit turkey shoot from 11 a.m. Sunday, May 3, Irene and Johnny's, US-90 West featuring crawfish and hot dogs.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

POPLARVILLE AA

Poplarville Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays, St. Joseph Catholic Church, US-11 South. For information or assistance call 795-4442.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Sundays, 2 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WOMEN'S DAY

Macedonia Baptist Church, 400 Morris St., Waveland sponsors its annual Women's Day Program from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the church. Public invited.

Tuesday

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

LEGION POST 53

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 53, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary It 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

KILN AA

Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Beat Four Community Center, Hwy. 43, north of Hwy. 603, Hancock County. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

BWPC MEET

The Bay-Waveland Business and Professional Women's Club meets the last Tuesday of every month at the Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 467-0507 or 467-6204 after 5 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139, Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. Doyle Grant, caller. For information call 467-3215, 452-7437 or 467-6304.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed study meetings Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance, call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Urban Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No test started after 3:30 p.m. Call 467-9244.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Reboos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

ROSE GROUP AA

The Rose Group, Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Rose de Lima Parish Cafeteria, 304 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7347 or 255-3413.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

St. Vincent de Paul Society, Annunciation Parish, meets first Tuesdays at Diamondhead Community Center, 10 a.m.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

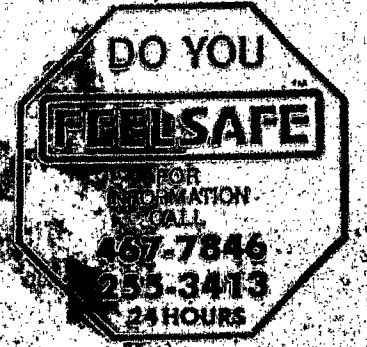
PQE MEETING

Parents for Quality Education meets third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Bay Senior High Library.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

Continued on Page 6B



ANNGO SECURITY SYSTEM
(Next to U.S. Post Office in Waveland)

Electronic Computerized HOME ALARM SYSTEM

\$9900* INSTALLED

Features:

- Computer Control Panel
- Emergency Panic Button
- Push Button Key Pad
- Supervised Fire System
- A/C Power Supply
- 115 db Dual Channel Siren
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*Based on central station & maintenance contract.

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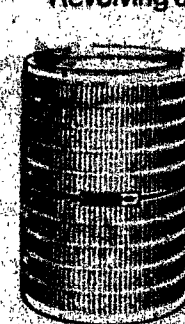
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- Top Quality Throughout.

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
(601) 467-1212
2109 NICHOLSON AVE.
WAVELAND, MS. 39576

Offer available to qualified homeowner occupants only

Monday

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dimbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

KNOWNESS MEET

Hancock County Knowness Club meets 7 p.m. first Mondays, Waveland Resort Inn.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-3019.

WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information Contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts discussion meetings, noon Mondays, Reboos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110.

TRAVEL CLUB

Hancock County Senior Citizens Travel Club meets 1 p.m. Monday, May 11, Senior Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

RADIO CLUB

Interstate Transmit of Mississippi, citizens band radio club, meets third Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Bayou Phillips Community Center, US-90 West and Harbor Drive. For information, call 255-7753 or 467-6285. Prospective members invited.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, conducts open discussion meetings, noon Mondays, Diamondhead Inn, Room 127. For information or assistance call 255-3413.



BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

AA CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. Mondays, Reboos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

LAMBDA GROUP

Lambda Group, Alcoholics Anonymous for gay men and women meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Gulf Oaks Clinic of Coast Community Hospital, Debays Road, Biloxi. For information or assistance write P.O. Box 1553, Gulfport 39501, or call 868-1114.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Waveland, Mississippi, is considering applying to the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs, Department of Community Development, for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant of up to \$750,000. The State of Mississippi has been allocated approximately 27 million dollars that will be made available to cities on a competitive basis to undertake eligible community development activities. These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons; or
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
3. To meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where other financial resources are available to meet such needs.

The activities for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing, public facilities and economic development. More specific details regarding eligible activities, program requirements, and the rating system will be provided at a public hearing which will be held at Waveland City Hall, Tax Office, 301 Coleman Ave., on May 20, 1987 at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing will be to obtain citizen input into the development of the application.

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CITY OF WAVELAND, MS.

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CERTIFIED ANGUS

The Best Round Beef In America Full Cut

**Sliced On Loin
Pork Chops**

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Family Pack, 6-8 Lb. Average

**Marshall Durbin
Fryer Breast**

139

Lb.

GRADE A

Family Pack

**95% Fat Free
Bnls. Ham**

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Lb.

High Quality Ready To Eat!

Whole 6-8 Lb. Average Ranch King

**Farm Fresh
Catfish**

199

Lb.

Whole

**Red Ripe
Strawberries**

199

3 Pints For

Pint .69 Each

**California Iceberg
Lettuce**

49

Each

Regular 30-Slice Head

**President's Choice
Tuna**

49

Chunk Light In Water

6½-Oz. Can

Limit Four With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**Community Pure
Coffee**

249

16-Oz. Bag

Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Rice

559

Cajun Country Long Grain

5 Lb. Bag

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**Camellia
Red Beans**

49

1 Lb. Bag, Cook With Rice

Coke

129

Regular, Classic Or Diet

Giant 3-Liter Bottle

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

Cooks

269

6 Pack

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**White Or Colors
Scott Tissue**

169

4 Roll Package

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**Golden State
Motor Oil**

100

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Quart Can, SAE 30W

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Special Events — Clubs — Church News — Dinners — School News — Meetings

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Compiled by **Ruth Pollock-Stetson**

Continued from Page 4B

Tuesday

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

BAYSIDE CIVIC

BaySide Park Civic Association meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, BaySide Civic Association Building, East Choctaw Street.

CAMEL GROUP

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pass Christian Library, Hern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hay 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

Wednesday

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7:30-9 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call John Mason, president, 467-5037.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist, 467-5456.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

JAYCEES MEETING

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet 7 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information call Sylvia Sonier, president, 467-4033.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

NOON AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings, 12:10 p.m. Wednesdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays 8 p.m.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services are scheduled at Shoreline Park Baptist Church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 29, 30 and May 1 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, May 3 at 11 a.m.

Visiting missionary from Cali, Columbia, Dr. William Warren Jr. will be guest speaker. Public is invited.

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

CLEAN AIR AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. No smoking allowed in the meeting room. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

OLG OYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG OYO side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

Thursday

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m. third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

FIFTH GRADE

"Fifth Grade Family," a parents-teachers group, meets 7 p.m., second Thursdays, at St. Rose Fifth Grade Center.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-4043 or 467-9765.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Bay St. Louis Weight Watchers meet Thursdays, 6 p.m., Hancock County Chamber office, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 1-800-635-4122.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, Courthouse, 4 p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD AA

Diamondhead Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Diamondhead Community Church. For information or assistance call 255-3413.

THURSDAY AA

Camel Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed study meetings, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9110 or 255-3413.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Post Home, Green Meadow Road.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Harbor Handcrafters Club meet first Thursday, 1 p.m., various locations.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, Gulfport. For information call 432-9358.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebo's Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Balaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9676.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwind square dance club sponsors dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-6304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m. in Hospital classroom.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meet third Thursdays, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieff-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post No. 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

TALENT SHOW

North Bay Elementary will host its first Talent Show Thursday, May 7 at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Categories for performing include singing, dancing, playing instruments and gymnastics.

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Waveland Players
announces
Auditions for Variety '87
Summertime on the Beach
Saturday & Sunday, May 2 & 3
1-4 p.m.
at Waveland Civic Center
Production to be July 17, 18, 24 & 25
Actors, musicians, dancers, singers stage workers, all ages needed.

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I HELD OVER POLICE ACADEMY IV
Mon.-Fri. 7 & 9 Sat. & Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 PG

II CREEP SHOW II
Mon.-Fri. 7 & 9 Sat. & Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 PG-13

III PLATOON
Mon.-Fri. 7 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 R

IV HELD OVER HOOSIERS
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Ladies, Mens, Children Swimwear & Casualwear Cruisewear
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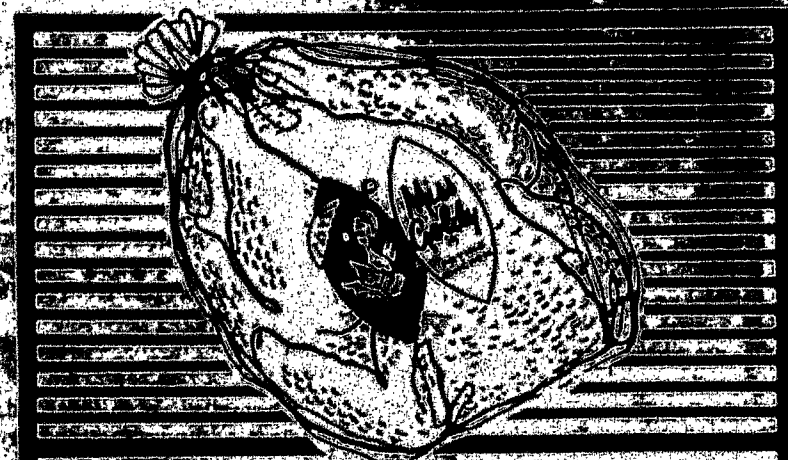


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46	47	48	49	50

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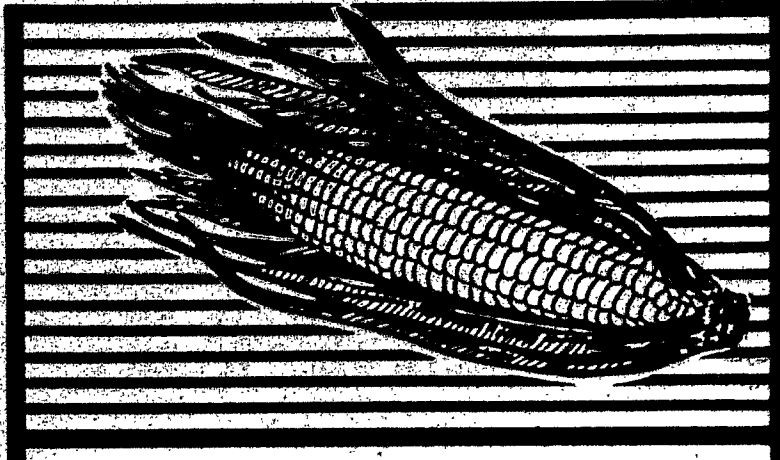
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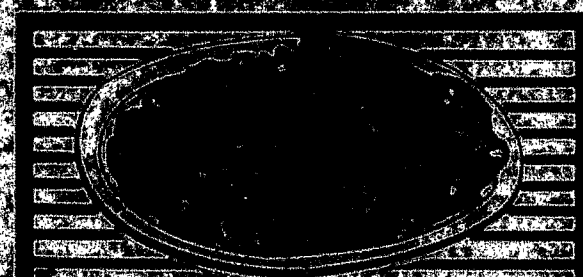
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W-D SELECT LEAN PORK
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EXCELLENT FOR BBQ
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W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE
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DIET PEPSI FREE OR
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ASSTD. FLAVORS SLICE AND PEPSI LIGHT
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48 OZ.
WESSON OIL

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BUY ONE 16 OZ. PACK W-D REG. OR THICK
Sliced Bologna GET ONE FREE!
W-D 3 LB. BAG ENDLESS
Smoked Sausage BAG 4.99
EXCEL. BRAND
Beef Liver LB. .69
W-D 16 OZ. REG. OR BEEF SALAMI OR
Lunch Meat PK. 1.49
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast LB. 1.49

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Ground Chuck LB. 1.79
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP
Round Steak LB. 2.99
W-D 4-7 LB.
Turkey Breast LB. 1.59
5 LB. BOX FLANDERS
Beef Patties BOX 3.99
HORMEL BONELESS PORK
Tenderloin LB. 3.99

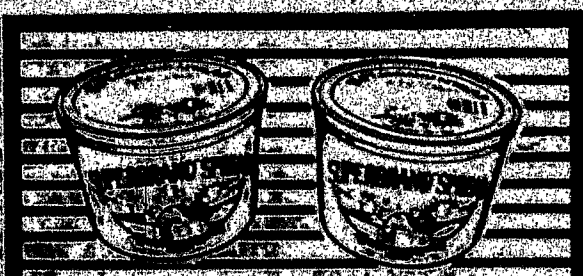
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MAYONNAISE
68¢
64 CT. SMALL, 48 CT. MEDIUM OR
32 CT. LARGE
ULTRA PAMPERS
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Shortening88
10 LB. BAG
Creole Rice 1.29
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2 FOR \$12.88

64 OZ. CITRUS HILL
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Labrador, spayed and has
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HUMANE SOCIETY
Spay/Neuter Program
Financial assistance will
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who need help to
spay/neuter their pets. Call
467-0230, 10-5 p.m.
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FOR SALE—GAIET
GELDING, beautiful and
well-mannered, \$700;
female white toy poodle,
papers, breedable May,
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animal welfare and abuse.
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animal abuse please call
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MOTOR REPAIR, 901
Shipp Street, Waveland.
467-9058.
3-1-4fc.

FOR SALE—15' x 48"
STEEL HULL, ready to go
into water. Must be seen to
be appreciated. 467-6727 or
467-0823.
4-23-4tpd.

FOR SALE—19 FOOT
COBIA BOAT and trailer,
150 hp Mercury outboard
motor, loaded. \$2,500.
255-9805.
4-22-4chg.

FOR SALE—1952
MONARK 18 ft. boat with
70 HP Johnson and trolling
motor, fish or ski. Asking
\$3,500. 467-5560.
5-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE—17 FT.
COBIA, 115 HP PT&T,
Galvanized trailer, ex-
cellent condition, low
hours. 467-6307.
5-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE—14 FOOT
FIBERGLASS speed hull
on galvanized trailer, 115
HP outboard motor, 467-5415
after 5:30 p.m.
4-30-2chg.

FOR SALE—19 FOOT
THUNDERBIRD
FIBERGLASS boat, 150 HP
Evinrude motor and tilt
dual wheel trailer. Sell or
trade for truck or car.
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4-30-2chg.

FOR SALE—7 FOOT
CUSTOM MADE fiberglass
and mahogany dinghy
sailboat with trailer, \$450.
300 Boardman. 467-2103.
4-30-2chg.

FOR SALE—USED MER-
CURY 165 outboard in-
board with hydraulic lift
system and marine engine.
Call 467-5454.
4-30-5fc.

NOTICE
ABANDONED
VESSELS

The following vessels will
be sold 30 days after the
first publication:

40 ft. shrimp boat
Vessel name: Miss Con-
nie

37 ft. shrimp boat
Vessel name: Miss
Vickie

Vessels will be sold June
2, 1987 at 9 a.m.
Terry M. Ladner
Gulf Marine, Bayou Cad-
dy
Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520
467-9801
5-3; 5-10; 5-17-87pd.

FOR SALE—24 FOOT
HOUSE BOAT with 27 hp
Johnson Outboard, bed,
stove, sink, ice box,
carpeted and extras \$4,000.
After 6 p.m. call 467-6087.
4-15-4fc.

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BABY SITTING in my
home, anytime.
References. 467-3350.
4-30-2tpd.

CHILD CARE in my home.
Call for appointment at
your convenience. 467-7281.
4-30-2tpd.

BABY SITTING five days a
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\$35. 467-3795.
5-3-2chg.

BABY SITTING in my
home. References.
Shoreline Park area. Call
467-4289.
4-30-5tpd.

CHILD CARE in my home;
hot meals and snacks, good
care, Bayshore Park area.
467-2321 anytime.
4-30-2chg.

KIDDIE KARE TRAIN 'N'
STATION, more than a day
care, excellent programs
and staff. Licensed, in-
sured. Call today. 467-0701.
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BOAT LAUNCH & BOAT SLIPS
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Reasonable Prices
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WILL BABY SIT Monday
thru Friday, anytime be-
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located off 603, 3 miles
north of I-10. Reasonable.
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and renovations of distinc-
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TION CUSTOM BUILT
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CARPENTRY, ROOFING,
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Piers, Boat Houses,
Bulkheading, Concrete
Work, New Homes. 20
years experience. Joe
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WATER WELL
DRILLING
We also have Pumps and
Tanks. License No. 0-443.
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24 Hrs. Day/Night
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BOAT LAUNCH & BOAT SLIPS
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Reasonable Prices
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G.W. GRAHAM
CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, Framing,
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MUSIC FOR ANY OCCA-
SION—Weddings, recep-
tions, banquets, parades,
parties, dancing or dining.
Call Ken Williams
(601) 467-5865.
3-19-16tpd.

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HALL
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Complete
Facilities
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GENERAL CONTRACTING INC.
CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION
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Also other type of fencing
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"We sell to do it yourselfers."
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Commercial: Residential:
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WALSH
ELECTRIC CO.
(601) 467-4635

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1987-9B
EQUIPMENT
RENTALS
BLAST OFF
ALL PAINT
A 1500 PSI Pressure
Washer & Paint Stripper.
Save weeks of scraping.
CROWN EQUIPMENT
467-3877
8-11-4fc.

FOR SALE—SOFA BED
AND matching chair and
ottoman, \$50 set. 467-4320,
can be seen at 500A Gar-
field Ct., Waveland.
4-30-2tpd.

BEACHFRONT ESTATE
SALE—VERY RARE
quality offerings, Louis
XVI French Provencal din-
ing room set, 100 year old 9
ft. cypress hutch, 8 ft.
cypress hutch, handcarved
solid rosewood oriental
server, 2 rosewood
pedestal tables, 2 matching
oriental rugs - multi col-
ored on off white, black lac-
quered oriental screen,
queen size bamboo
hideaway sofa, almond col-
ored washer and dryer,
velvet sofa, and much,
much more. 467-1022.
4-30-4chg.

RENT WHAT YOU
NEED!!
WHEN YOU NEED IT!!
RYDER TRUCKS
Local One Way
5 Ft. Scaffolds
Pressure Washers
Airless Sprayers
Chain Saws
Portable Backhoe
Stump Grinder
ABC RENTAL
1198 Hwy. 90-East
Bay-Waveland
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1-2-4fc.

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FENCING & ERECTING

FLEA MARKET
ETC. ETC.
Rear 310 Coleman
Buy-Sell-Trade
Furniture - Household -
Tools - All Kinds
Miscellaneous. Saturdays
10 till 5 p.m., Thursdays
and Fridays 10 till 2 p.m.
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9-4-4fc.

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USED FURNITURE
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Reasonable
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8-4-4fc.

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WOODWORKS
&
FLEA MARKET
1330 Hwy. 90 West
Waveland, Ms.
601-467-2628
Indoor Flea Market
BUY 12 DEALERS SPILL
Open 7 days, 10 till 6
3-13-4fc.

FOR SALE—QUEEN-
SIZE WATERBED with
fancy mirror headboard,
lights, heater \$350. 467-2102.
4-16-8chg.

WAVELAND
FLEA MARKET
Used Furniture, Antiques
& Appliances
Lay-a-way
Buy & Sell
Immediate Cash
1320 Hwy. 90
9:30 to 6 p.m.-Open 7 days
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8-28-4fc.

TRADER JIM'S USED
FURNITURE, 213 Necaise
St. We buy and sell.
Located one block off Main
Street right past Edmond
Fahey Funeral Home on
Necaise. 467-4099 or
467-7312.
4-10-4fc.

HANCOCK COUNTY
HUMANE SOCIETY
The HANCOCK COUNTY,
HUMANE SOCIETY'S
FLEA MARKET, located
at the Civic Center, Col-
eman Avenue, Waveland,
is open TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY from 10:00
a.m. to 3 p.m.
LOTS OF ITEMS FOR
SALE—DONATIONS
ALSO GRATEFULLY
RECEIVED.
PLEASE SUPPORT OUR
HUMANE SOCIETY.
PICK-UP AND INFOR-
MATION call 467-7686.
10-27-4fc.

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LANDSCAPING

LOT CLEARING, trash
hauling, lawn service,
fence row cleaning, tree
estimates. 255-3195.
5-3-16chg.

FOR GRASS CUTTING,
trimming, and cleanup and
hauling trash away call
467-5626 or 467-1407. Very
reasonable prices.
3-8-4fc.

LAWN SERVICE—COM-
MERCIAL and Residen-
tial, total year round
maintenance. Also offering
total small engine repair.
Fully insured. Call office
255-1810, home 467-0517.
3-12-4fc.

HWY. 603 LAWN SER-
VICE—Grass cutting, edg-
ing, and trimming. Com-
mercial, Residential. Free
estimates. 467-0592 if no
answer call after 6 p.m.
5-3-4chg.

That "Extra Touch" To say

WE LOVE YOU MOM!

PERSONAL MESSAGES FOR MOM ON HER DAY — MAY 10th

Put YOUR love for Mom in writing

Compose your own message....
It's easy to do!!!

Tell her she's the greatest mom or the most wonderful. Let her (and everyone else too) know how much you appreciate the little things she does for you.

only **3.00***

Mail or bring ad to

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 230 Court Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
467-5474

Deadline Thursday, May 7, 1987

With Love—For Mom
Compose your own message below

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Amount enclosed _____

*for up to 20 words, additional words
15¢ per word. All ads must be prepaid.

SEE THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1987

DEPENDABLE
LAWN CUTTING
GARDEN TILLING
At Reasonable Prices
References Available
467-7238

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SALE

ATTENTION GARAGE
SALES and farmers -
organizing an open air flea
market and produce.
Spaces available. 467-2287.
4-30-2tch.

YARD SALE—THURS-
DAY THROUGH **SUN-**
DAY, 9 till 6 p.m., 1430
Margie St., Waveland.
Stereo, new bedspreads,
lavatories, old tools, 1976
Chevy van, etc. 467-9542.
4-30-2tpd.

YARD SALE—TUESDAY,
MAY 5, THURSDAY,
MAY 7, SATURDAY, May 9, 10
till 3 p.m., corner Herlihy
St. and Garfield Court,
Waveland. Carnival beads,
clothes, much more.
5-3-2tpd.

BEACHFRONT ESTATE
SALE—SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY, May 2 and 3, 9-5
p.m., 1362 N. Beach, Bay
St. Louis. Furniture,
household offerings, kit-
chenware, hammock, bike,
doll house, and much,
much more.
4-30-2tch.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

EXPERIENCED
CARPENTER. No job too
small. 467-4513.
2-22-tfc.

FOR GUARANTEED
QUALITY, service and
savings your choice is The
Mason Co., Builders.
467-2680.
4-26-tfc.

CARPENTRY WORK,
roofing, remodeling, paint-
ing. No job too small. 20
years experience.
References available.
Licensed and bonded. Son-
ny Cuevas 467-4969.
4-15-tfc.

DON'T MOVE
IMPROVE YOUR HOME
with vinyl or aluminum
siding, overhang & gutters.
Aluminum windows. Call
the man who installs!
HICKS & SON
Insured & Bonded
467-7484
6-13-tfc.

HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
Remodeling; Additions;
Roofs; Vinyl Siding;
Patios; Screen Porches;
Leveling Homes; and Paint-
ing. Over 18 years expe-
rience. All work guaran-
teed. Licensed and Bonded.
"No Job Too Small." Call Jasper
Faucetta. 467-5845.
7-23-tfc.

LAMB
WOODWORKING
Custom Cabinetry
Residential - Commercial
Competitive Prices
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HANDYMAN
Carpenter - Plumbing
Electric - Rescreen Win-
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Small Jobs Preferred
467-6438

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RELIEF
HOUSEPARENTS
NEEDED—A MATURE
MARRIED couple (middle
aged to older couple prefer-
red) with no children to
work as backup
houseparents in a farm-like
Christian atmosphere with
12 adolescent boys one or
two weekends a month.
Salary negotiable. Inter-
ested couples may tele-
phone at 798-2418 or
798-2437-between the hours
of 1:00 - 4:00 ONLY, Mon-
day - Friday for an inter-
view. Send resume or letter
of inquiry to:
HOUSEPARENTS, P.O.
Box 1666, Piquette, MS.
39466.
5-3-2Sunchg.

WANTED—CRAB
PICKERS. Call after 6 p.m.
255-7006.
4-30-2tch.

WANTED—EXPERIENC-
ED BROKER or sales per-
son to operate a real estate
office. Call 467-3935.
4-26-tfc.

FEDERAL, STATE &
CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
\$16,707 to \$59,148/Year.
Now hiring. CALL JOB
LINE 1-818-459-3611 Ext.
F-4704 for info. 24 Hr.
4-19, 23, 26, 30
5-3, 7, 10, 14-pd.

WANTED—SISSY ANN'S
HOUSE. Hwy. 603, now hir-
ing experienced waiters or
waitresses. Apply in person
between 2 and 4 p.m., Tues-
day through Friday. No
phone calls please.
5-3-1tch.

HELP WANTED—
McDONALD
RESTAURANT is now hir-
ing for day and night shifts.
Senior citizens welcomed.
Apply in person only, Mon-
day through Friday, 9 till 11
a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. No phone
calls.
4-26-4tch.

WANTED—SCHOOL
SECRETARY for small
private school, grades K-6.
General secretarial duties
plus some bookkeeping.
Send resume to Mrs.
George Kollasch, 7928
Hapuna Place, Bay St.
Louis, Ms. 39520.
4-26-3tch.

HAULING & CLEAN UP

B & J
Dump Truck Service
Sand & Fill Dirt
Tractor Bush Hogging & Grading
Back Hoes - Lots Cleared - Septic
Tanks Dump - Bulkheads
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SEPTIC (Plastic & Metal) TANKS
INSTALLED TANKS \$499 and up
ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED
20' METAL CULVERTS \$79 and up
R.C. PINO CO.
VISIT OUR FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday
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NITURE, haul trash by the
job. 467-1631.
4-5-9tch.

FILL SAND \$30 per load
locally, tractor work, sep-
tic tanks installed, shells
and gravel. Call James
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9-21-tfc.

HAULING
FILL DIRT
AND
TOP SOIL
Sand; Gravel; Clay Gravel
and Shells. 467-4692 or
467-7442.
7-4-tfc.

BUSHHOGGING,
CEMENT-SEPTIC,
BACKHOE WORK
DIRT LEVELED
FREE ESTIMATES
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PETE'S
BACKHOE-TRACTOR
Dozer and Dump Truck
work, land cleared, filled
and graded
255-9727

BUSHHOG
LOTS CLEARED
BACKHOE
Bulkhead & Pier
Septic tanks and dump truck
work. Dig holes for pillars.
FREE ESTIMATES
467-0339

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1st & 2nd
MORTGAGES
Real Estate Loans
For any purpose. We also
purchase first and second
Mortgage Notes at a dis-
count.
GULF SOUTH
MORTGAGE
804-2834
4-4-tfc.

FOR SALE—1982
JOHNSON OUTBOARD
MOTOR, 25 HP, \$650; 1980
3 1/2 HP Sears outboard
motor, \$125; 10 HP Sears
riding lawn mower, \$450; 8
HP Rugg riding lawn
mower, \$450. 467-5603.
4-30-2tch.

HELP WANTED—SMALL
ENGINE MECHANIC.
Call Taconi's Hardware
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4-30-tfc.

WORK FROM HOME \$50
per 100 inserting envelopes
information send stamp to
K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box
1501-H, Bloomfield, NJ
07003.
4-9-8tch.

JANITORIAL SERVICES

CAROL'S HOUSE CLEAN-
ING Service, domestic and
industrial. 467-9716.
2-1-8tch.

D & T's CLEANING SER-
VICE— HOUSES, APART-
MENTS, BUSINESSES. No
job too big, reasonable
rates, great references.
466-3343.
4-3-4tpd.

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TRASH HAULING, call
anytime. 467-5891.
2-26-tfc.

TRASH HAULING and
cleaning lots. 467-6697.
4-5-tfc.

TRASH HAULED, trees
removed, gardens tilled.
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F.E. LASSABLE—TOP
SOIL, septic tanks, fill
gravel, shells, backhoe and
dozer work. 255-1992 or
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HURRICANE SEASON—
NEW 1986 outboard motors,
electric start, 15 HP, 25 HP
engines, 1980, Can be financ-
ed. 467-5359.
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LET US SELL YOUR
RV's, boats and equip-
ment, 10% success area.
Custom built elevators for
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homes, 1,500 lb. pay load.
Welding burning, your
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12 x 40, all utilities. Ideal
for small shops or contractors.
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TRAC 5000 MOTORIZED
TREADMILL with power
elevation. Electronic con-
trols with advanced elec-
tric motor provides
variable speeds from 0 to 12
mph. Electronic monitor
registers speed, distance
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CORRUGATED
GALVANIZED: ROOFING
AND SIDING: 26" wide, 8'
-\$3.99, 10' - \$4.99, 12' - \$6.49;
14' - \$7.49, 16' - \$8.49. **RIB-**
ED GALVANIZED: 32"
wide, 6' (primed) \$2.95, 6'
-\$3.60, 7' - \$4.20, 8' - \$5.60, 9'
-\$6.30, 10' - \$6.85, 11' - \$7.90,
12' - \$8.95. **RIBBED**
PAINTED: 6' - \$4.20, 7' -
\$4.90, 8' - \$5.40, 9' - \$7.20, 10'
-\$7.95, 11' - \$8.90, 12' - \$9.85.
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WAREHOUSE SALES,
Slidell, I-10 Exit 433.
1-504-641-0793, Toll Free
1-800-233-6702.
1-11-tfc.

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New Super Wood
Boss, now at a
super low price!
Save now on the 024 Super
Wood Boss from
Stihl®. Easy-to-
handle, with an out-
standing power-to-weight
ratio, new Stihl 024 Super is
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ing standards of professional use, as
well as jobs around the home.
\$299.95
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the
Underbrush
Save time and
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STIHL® FS 65A
Brushcutter. Lightweight, yet
powerful, it tackles weeds, grass
and brush with ease.
Rear-mounted engine improves balance,
electric ignition provides fast, sure starts,
and exclusive anti-vibration system allows
quicker, smoother cutting. Try it today!
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LAWN & GARDEN
703A Dunbar Ave. Bay St. Louis, Ms.
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

FOR SALE—LANDSCAP-
ING CROSS TIES. 467-8202.
4-2-2tch.

FOR SALE—FRIGERATOR
freezer; 2 1/2 ton G.E. win-
dow unit; Magic Chef gas
stove; 2100 Husky chain
saw with extra parts.
467-1043 after 5 p.m.
4-30-2tch.

FOR SALE—TWO TV's—
25 inch RCA color console,
\$150 and 13 inch black and
white, \$20. 467-1177.
4-30-2tpd.

REMODELING
SALE—EVERYTHING
MUST GO! 25 to 50 percent
off. Desk, \$15; stereo, \$10;
organ, \$23; much, much
more. 1023 Highway 90,
Bay St. Louis. 467-2064.
4-30-2tch.

FOR SALE—PLANTS,
WANDERING JEW and
SPIDER PLANT. Call
467-7928 or 467-0261.
4-19-tfc.

FOR SALE—PC,
WITH 640K MEMORY,
color monitor, color
printer, 2 1/2" floppy disk
drive, 2 1/4" floppy disk
drive, 10 Meg hard disk,
10 Meg hard disk with 10
Meg hard disk with capabil-
ity for installation of addi-
tional 10 Meg hard disk, 2
parallel ports and one
serial port. \$2,200 firm.
Phone 467-7928 or 467-0261.
4-19-tfc.

SHAWN'S
BAIT & TACKLE
467-9970
NYLON CAST NETS
6' \$21.00 8' \$27.00
4' \$13.00 6' \$10.00
MIRROR LURES
\$3.00 to \$9.17
CRAB NETS 90¢ ea
Full line of
TOLEDO
TACKLE BAITS
LIVE COCAHOE
MINNOWS
FISHING WORMS \$1.32
BAIT SHRIMP
and lots, lots more!!
NEW HOURS:
5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
6 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon., Thurs.

PIANO TUNING. 255-7853.
4-30-4tch.

IF YOU MUST, CALL—
BLACKIE at 467-5007 or
467-5007. To save a
buck we do the best work
in town for the cheapest
price around. Dry wall
hanging and finishing. Call
after 6 p.m. (5-3-4tch.

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Hwy. 90, Waveland
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DRESSMAKING—ALSO
MENS and childrens
clothing; Alterations, all
kinds. Will pick up and
delivery. 467-7856.
6-22-tfc.

HANDYMAN
Carpentry - Plumbing
General Maintenance
Light Hauling
CALL SONNY 467-5597

WATKINS
TREE & STUMP
REMOVAL
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Train to be a
TRAVEL AGENT
TOUR GUIDE
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Start locally - full time/part
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Job placement service. No
experience necessary. No
travel agents. Light House Pk., Pl.
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paratory School and College
Registration Certificate Number
524.
Call A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited member N.T.S.C.

PERSONAL
RECEIVE FREE GIFTS,
have a House of Lloyd Par-
ty. Call Debbie 467-7474.
4-10-2tch.

ADOPTION—HAPPILY
MARRIED—childless cou-
ple eager to adopt and love
a baby. Call collect
392-3259.
5-3-4tch.

TO ANYONE who has
witnessed or been involved
in any incident involving
the automatic doors at the
entranceway to Jitney
Jungle Food Store,
MarketTown Plaza, Bay St.
Louis: If you have per-
sonally experienced any
problem with these doors,
or witnessed any incident
in which anyone else had a
problem with the doors,
please call 664-6406 and ask
for Teresa. All information
will be considered confi-
dential.
4-30-4tch.

FOR SALE—1974
PROVLER CAMPER, 16 ft.,
sleeps six, ice box, stove,
sink, air conditioning,
porta-toilet, very good con-
dition. \$975. 467-3827.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR SALE—LEER
SLIDE-IN CAMPER cab-
over, sleeps 6, propane
stove, sink, ice box, and
porta toilet, excellent con-
dition, \$900 or best offer.
467-7406.
4-30-4tch.

FOR SALE—1974
PROVLER CAMPER, 16 ft.,
sleeps six, ice box, stove,
sink, air conditioning,
porta-toilet, very good con-
dition. \$975. 467-3827.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR SALE—1974
PROVLER CAMPER, 16 ft.,
sleeps six, ice box, stove,
sink, air conditioning,
porta-toilet, very good con-
dition. \$975. 467-3827.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR SALE—1974
PROVLER CAMPER, 16 ft.,
sleeps six, ice box, stove,
sink, air conditioning,
porta-toilet, very good con-
dition. \$975. 467-3827.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR SALE—1974
PROVLER CAMPER, 16 ft.,
sleeps six, ice box, stove,
sink, air conditioning,
porta-toilet, very good con-
dition. \$975. 467-3827.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR FAST INSTALLA-
TION of ceiling fans call
467-7928 or 467-0261 after
5 p.m. 4-27-tfc.

TYPING—LETTERS,
RESUMES, TERM
PAPERS, other
documents. Reasonable
rates. Call 467-8400 and
leave message.
4-23-tfc.

SUNRISE MOBILE HOME
SERVICE— Blocking -
leveling, Kool-Seal, skir-
ting, floor repairs, porch
building, doors, windows.
All parts for trailers and
RV's. Insurance estimates.
Hwy. 90, Pearlinton, Ms.
533-7001.
7-27-tfc.

FOR SALE—14' x 70'
TRAILER, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. Take up notes. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 467-5480.
4-30-3tpd.

FOR SALE—14' x 70'
BUCANEER TRAILER,
central heat/air, all elec-
tric. 467-8353.
4-26-4tch.

FOR SALE—UNFUR-
NISHED TWO BEDROOM
house trailer, 12' x 53',
\$3,500. 467-4917 or 467-5023.
4-30-3tpd.

TRAILER RENTALS

FOR RENT—WATER-
FRONT TRAILER, \$250,
deposit. 467-0225.
4-30-4tch.

FOR RENT—FURNISH-
ED 1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS & trailers.
\$60/week and up. Utilities
furnished. Phone 452-9525.
1-10-tfc.

FOR RENT—THREE
WATERFRONT LOTS for
recreational vehicles, by
week or month, all
hookups, fenced. 467-4443.
4-26-8tch.

FOR RENT—1, 2, and 3
BEDROOM, furnished, un-
furnished mobile homes.
\$175/month and up plus
deposit. Highway 90, Pear-
lington, Ms. 533-7001.
4-10-tfc.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3
bedroom trailers, all
utilities free including elec-
tric, gas, water and cable.
Weekly rentals from \$75.
Midway Mobile Home
Park, 706 Highway 90,
Waveland. 467-1797 or
255-9487.
2-19-tfc.

BANK REPO SALE—ALL
MOBILE HOMES
drastically reduced, 10.99%
financing with no down.
Drive to Piquette. Save
\$\$\$ First Mobile Homes,
Inc., Piquette, Ms.
601-798-1332.
9-19-tfc.

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED

FOR RENT—FURNISH-
ED THREE ROOM apart-
ment, all utilities furnished.
\$275/month. Shoreline
Park area. 467-8401.
4-6-6tch.

FOR RENT—FURNISH-
ED KITCHENETTE,
private bath, cable TV,
\$75/week. Ashley Manor
Motel, 467-4113.
5-22-tfc.

FOR RENT—TWO
BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment, water,
sewerage and garbage
pickup included,
\$225/month, \$100 damage
deposit. 467-4890.
4-30-tfc.

FOR RENT—TWO
BEDROOM APART-
MENT, completely fur-
nished, central air/heat,
Highway 603 waterfront.
Adults only. No pets.
\$280/month, \$150 damage
deposit. 255-1264.
4-2-tfc.

FOR RENT—QUIET,
COZY, COMFORTABLE
one bedroom apartments,
carpet, downtown area, 208
Carroll Avenue, Bay St.
Louis. Rent starts \$175.
No lease. Available now.
467-9544, 467-4613, 467-5882.
4-23-tfc.

FOR RENT—TWO
BEDROOM APART-
MENT, completely fur-
nished, central air/heat,
Highway 603 waterfront.
Adults only. No pets.
\$280/month, \$150 damage
deposit. 255-1264.
4-2-tfc.

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Highway 603 waterfront.
Adults only. No pets.
\$280/month, \$150 damage
deposit. 255-1264.
4-2-tfc.

ROOFING
AND
ROOF REPAIRS
Metal Roofs Coated. "No
Job Too Small." All work
guaranteed. 20 years expe-
rience. Free estimates.
Call John January 467-4493.
8-19-tfc.

MOBILE
HOMES

SUNRISE MOBILE HOME
SERVICE— Blocking -
leveling, Kool-Seal, skir-
ting, floor repairs, porch
building, doors, windows.
All parts for trailers and
RV's. Insurance estimates.
Hwy. 90, Pearlinton, Ms.
533-7001.
7-27-tfc.

FOR SALE—14' x 70'
TRAILER, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. Take up notes. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 467-5480.
4-30-3tpd.

FOR SALE—14' x 70'
BUCANEER TRAILER,
central heat/air, all elec-
tric. 467-8353.
4-26-4tch.

FOR SALE—UNFUR-
NISHED TWO BEDROOM
house trailer, 12' x 53',
\$3,500. 467-4917 or 467-5023.
4-30-3tpd.

TRAILER RENTALS

FOR RENT—WATER-
FRONT TRAILER, \$250,
deposit. 467-0225.
4-30-4tch.

FOR RENT—FURNISH-
ED 1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS & trailers.
\$60/week and up. Utilities
furnished. Phone 452-9525.
1-10-tfc.

FOR RENT—THREE
WATERFRONT LOTS for
recreational vehicles, by
week or month, all
hookups, fenced. 467-4443.
4-26-8tch.

FOR RENT—1, 2, and 3
BEDROOM, furnished, un-
furnished mobile homes.
\$175/month and up plus
deposit. Highway 90, Pear-
lington, Ms. 533-7001.
4-10-tfc.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3
bedroom trailers, all
utilities free including elec-
tric, gas, water and cable.
Weekly rentals

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PAIRS
Coated. "No
1." All work
0 years ex-
estimates.
ary 467-3493.
8-19-tfc.

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BILE HOME
Blocking -
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ce estimates.
rington, Ms.
7-27-tfc.

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-14' x 70'
bedrooms, 2
p notes. Call
467-5480.
4-30-3tpd.

-14' x 70'
TRAILER,
air, all elec
4-26-4tchg.

-UNFUR-
BEDROOM
12' x 55',
or 467-5023.
4-30-3tpd.

T-WATER-
TRAILER, \$250.
4-30-4tchg.

-FURNISH-
BEDROOM
S & trailers.
up. Utilities
one 452-9525.
1-10-tfc.

NT-THREE
NT LOTS for
vehicles, by
month, all
ced. 467-4443.
4-26-5tchg.

-1, 2, and 3
furnished, un-
mobile homes.
and up plus
w/ 50' Feat-
33-7001.
4-10-tfc.

1, 2 and 3
trailers, all
including elec-
er and cable.
s from \$75.
obile Home
Highway 90,
467-1797 or
2-19-tfc.

SALE- ALL
HOMES
duced, 10.59%
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aycayune. Save
obile Homes,
aycayune, Ms.
9-18-tfc.

MENTS
ISHED

-FURNISH-
ROOM apart-
s furnished.
Shoreline
4-4-6tchg.

-FURNISH-
HENETTE,
cable TV, sh-
ley Manor
3.
4-22-tfc.

RENT-TWO
FURNISHED
water, and
garbage in-
cluded, \$100
damage
4-30-tfc.

RENT-TWO
APART-
completely fur-
nished, air/heat,
3 waterfront.
y. No pets.
\$150 damage
264.
4-2-tfc.

RT-QUIET,
FORTABLE
apartments,
own area, 208
Bay St.
starts \$175. No
liable now.
819, 467-5862.
4-22-tfc.

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM, 2
bath house, 3rd house
behind West Building, 1/4
block to high school.
\$450/month, \$300 deposit.
467-4113.
5-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE
BEDROOM UNFURNISH-
ED apartment, no gas bills,
no water bills, no deposit,
\$150/month. Apply at 208
Sycamore St. or call
467-4872.
4-30-3tchg.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED ONE BEDROOM
apartment with
refrigerator and stove.
467-5576.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED THREE
BEDROOM two-story
apartment on canal, large
screened porch. 467-5576.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE OR
TWO BEDROOM unfur-
nished apartments, good
locations, all appliances.
Rents from \$215 to \$250.
467-1652 or 452-2450.
4-26-5tchg.

FOR RENT-THREE
BEDROOM UNFURNISH-
ED house, all electric, new
ly redecorated, full kit-
chen, bath, bar-b-q area, or
will sell on lease/purchase
\$300 rent. Call 467-3555.
5-3-1tpd.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED ONE AND TWO
bedroom apartments with
refrigerator, stove,
carpet, like new upstairs,
no children or pets please.
301 Main St. \$250 and
\$300/month. Call after 5
p.m. 467-5844 or 255-4031.
1-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-TWO
BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath un-
furnished townhouse apart-
ment, washer/dryer,
stove/refrigerator. No
pets. \$250/month plus
deposit. Section 8 welcom-
ed. 467-4853 or 467-4280.
3-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-QUIET,
COZY, COMFORTABLE
one bedroom apartments,
carpet, downtown area, 208
Carroll Avenue, Bay St.
Louis. Rent starts \$175. No
lease. Available now.
467-4528, 467-4813, 467-5862.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-LAKEVIEW
APARTMENT, Pass Chris-
tian, one block from beach
and elementary school, 1 to
3 bedrooms, central
heat/air. We furnish the
water, garbage pickup,
stove, refrigerator and
drapes. For more infor-
mation call 452-9801.
12-18-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED APARTMENT, 1
bedroom duplex, 2 blocks
to beach, Waveland. Nice
yard and parking, stove,
refrigerator, A/C, ceiling
fan, all electric. Water and
trash paid by owner.
\$230/mo. 467-9076.
4-30-2tch.

FOR RENT-ONE
BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, one bath, large
unit, central air/heat,
dishwasher, stove and
refrigerator, carpeted,
front unit, located above
Treadwell Insurance Agency,
112 Court St., Bay St. Louis.
\$250/month, \$50 deposit.
467-4813 or 467-5862.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED TWO BEDROOM
house, Bayside,
\$350/month. Call after 5
p.m. 467-4444 or 255-4031.
1-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED 4-BEDROOM
HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, 2
A/C, fenced yard in
Waveland, 4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE
BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,
A/C, fenced yard in
Waveland, 4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-DIAMON-
DHEAD, one bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, 2nd floor, 2nd
June 15, 1987. Call
255-1280.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED HOUSE,
bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 467-5819 or 255-1280.

FOR RENT-UNFUR-
NISHED TWO BEDROOM
house, carpeted, central
air/heat, stove and
refrigerator, 600 sq. ft.
No pets. On Phillips Bay,
\$250/month. 467-1806 after
11 a.m.

FOR RENT-THREE
BEDROOM UNFURNISH-
ED house, one bath, cen-
tral heat/air, in Shoreline
Park on Ocean Street be-
tween Avenue B and First
Street. \$250/month,
\$250/deposit. 467-1842.
4-22-tfc.

HOUSES FURNISHED
FOR RENT-COM-
PLETELY FURNISHED 2
bedroom house on
beachfront. Weekly or
monthly. 1-504-241-6645
after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT-FURNISH-
ED TWO BEDROOM
HOUSE with deck on
water, easy access to Jour-
dan River near Highway 90
and I-10. No children, no
pets. Deposit required
\$75/mo. 467-4138.

FOR RENT-WAVELAND
ON BEACH, 3 bedroom, 2
bath house, newly
renovated. All appliances,
central heat/air, screen
porches, deck. Week \$475.
504-961-0003 or 467-7134.

FOR RENT-NEW OF-
FICE OR STORE SPACE
Rear with display window
Columbia Ave., 1400 sq. ft.
\$350/month or 2000 sq. ft.
for \$650/month.
Call Ashman-Mollere Real-
ty, 467-5454.

APARTMENTS
PENTHOUSE
GARDEN
APARTMENTS
1550 E. SECOND ST.
PASS CHRISTIAN, MS.
(1 Block from beach,
behind Penthouse Condos)
1-2-3 Bedrooms, Unfur-
nished. Tennis, 2 pools,
free cable.

MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - 11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
452-4422

FOR RENT-ONE
BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, one bath, large
unit, central air/heat,
dishwasher, stove and
refrigerator, carpeted,
front unit, located above
Treadwell Insurance Agency,
112 Court St., Bay St. Louis.
\$250/month, \$50 deposit.
467-4813 or 467-5862.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-ONE
BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, one bath, large
unit, central air/heat,
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112 Court St., Bay St. Louis.
\$250/month, \$50 deposit.
467-4813 or 467-5862.
4-22-tfc.

FOR RENT-NEW ONE
BEDROOM apartment, ex-
tremely nice, all utilities
included, degrees of elec-
tricity are available.
\$350/month plus deposit.
467-7171.

FOR RENT-PASS
CHRISTIAN. Quiet one
bedroom apartment, wood
floors, furnished kitchen.
\$225/month. 467-2113.
467-5862 or 1-504-241-6645.

FOR RENT-NEW ONE
BEDROOM apartment, ex-
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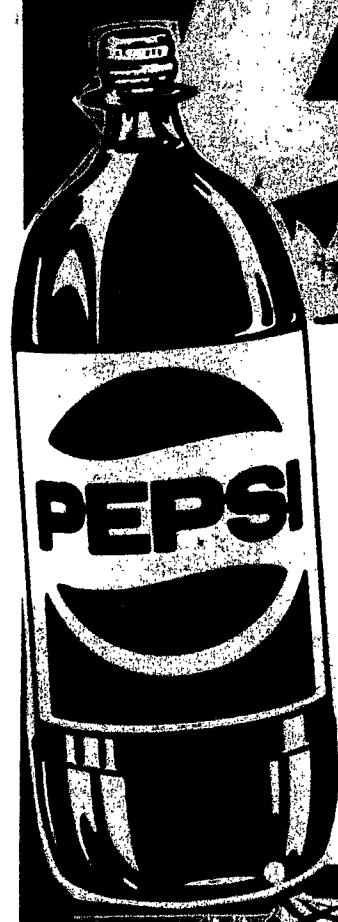
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